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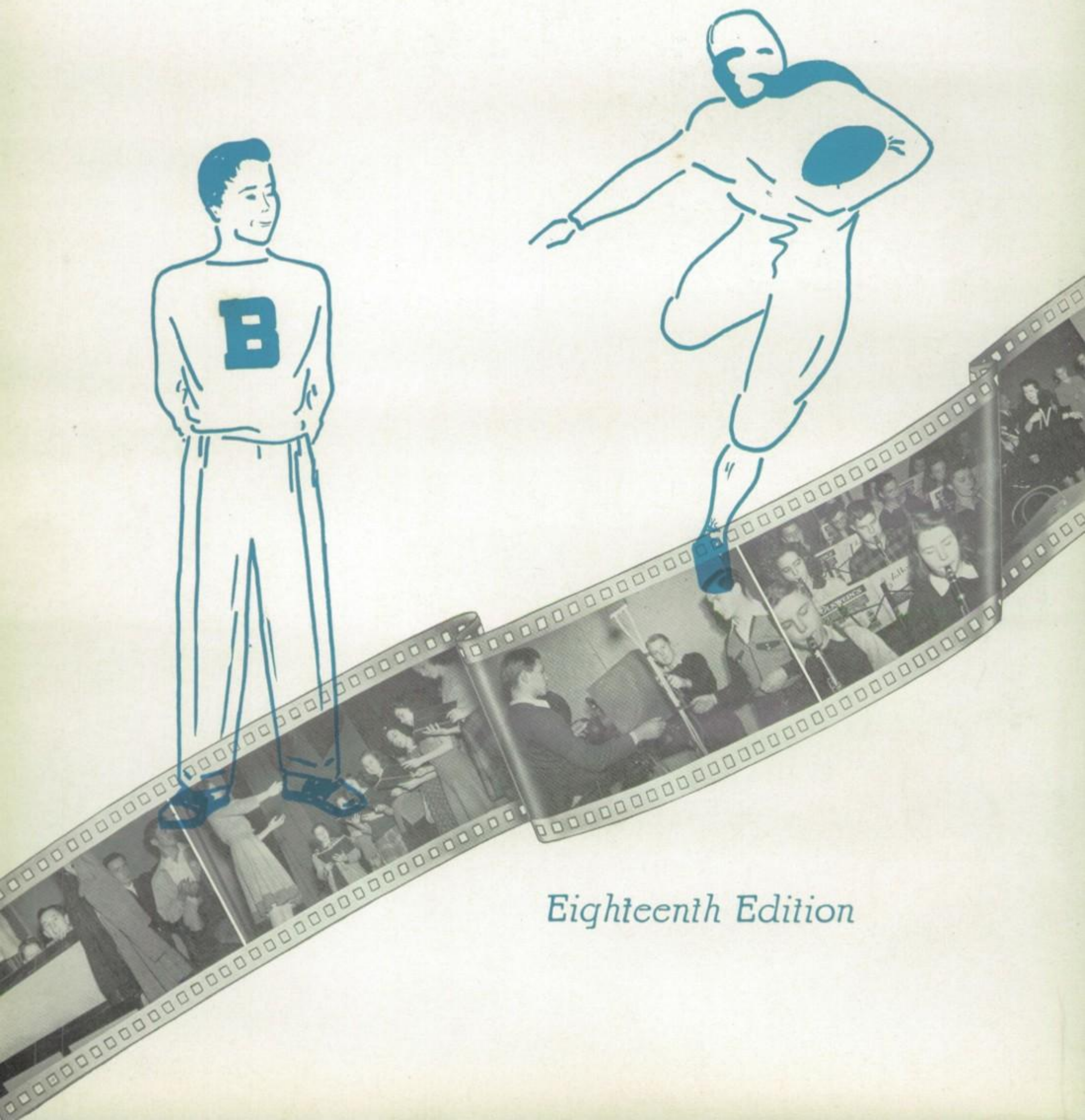
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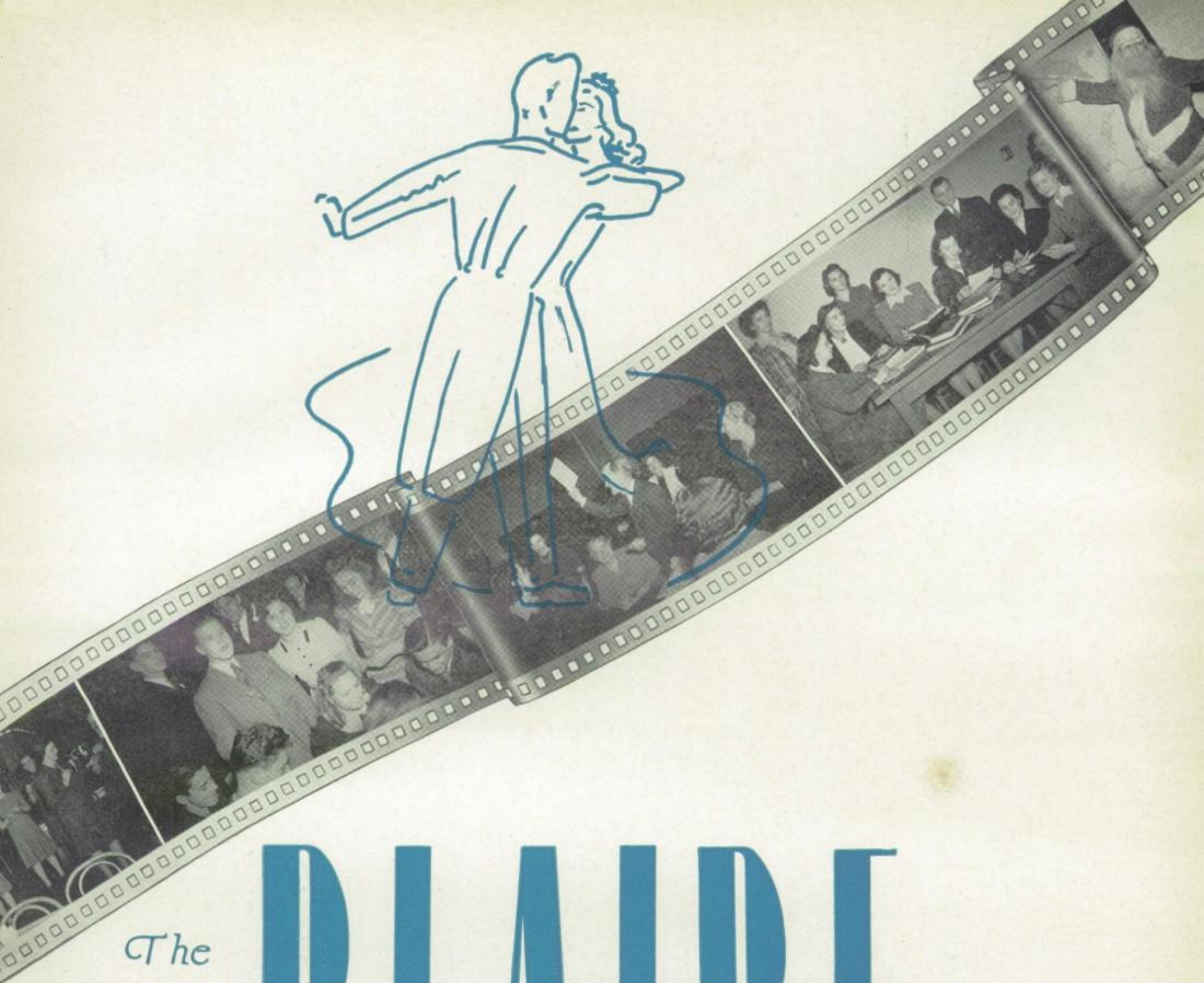
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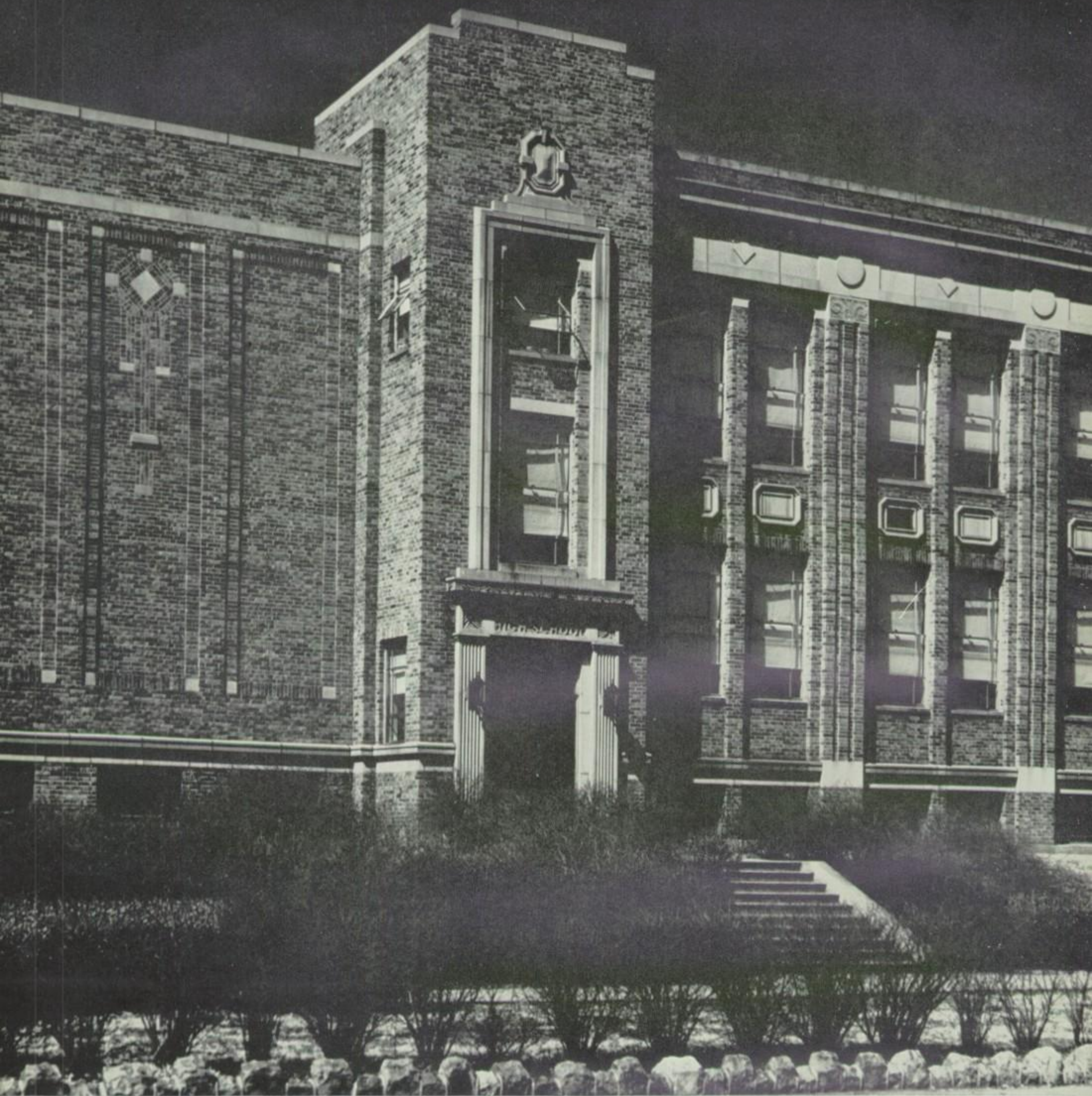
Eighteenth Edition



The

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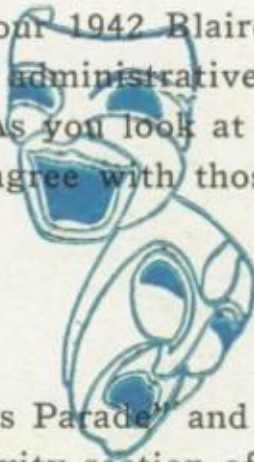


PROGRAM

The Blaire of 1942 centers the spotlight on the actors and actresses of the year. This book includes the classes, personalities, sports, and all extra-curricular activities. We were proud to work on the staff. We now present to you the scene behind the scene.

Reel 1

The feature section of our 1942 Blaire production introduces the directors of the school district, the administrative officers, the faculty, the Class of 1942, and the underclassmen. As you look at this book through the eyes of our film strips, we hope you will agree with those of us who have worked with it that it rates four stars.



Reel 2

For our "Shorts", "News Parade" and "World of Sports" entertainment, we offer you the club and activity section of our book, plus the athletic teams of the year, headed by the Indiana County Football Champions, and depicted through the lens as to personnel, action, and description. The memorable events of the year may be recalled in text and visualization as we conclude this Hollywood-Flavored 1942 Blaire.

REEL ONE

DIRECTORS

STARS

EXTRAS







E. A. DELUCA

IN RESPECT

To Mr. Al DeLuca, in appreciation of his untiring efforts and valuable guidance in leading the team on to victory, we, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two, are proud to dedicate to him the eighteenth edition of the Blaire. His loyalty, which began while he was a student in Blairsville High, has continued through his days at Duquesne, and lives on as he coaches his Alma Mater's team. His sincere interest in the games and in the boys themselves is admirable. As his interest in us continues beyond high school days, so our admiration for him will remain throughout the years.



Mr. DeLuca talks over the plays to be used in the All-Star game with Robert Baracca, Ray Nowinsky, and Ernie Dorazio, Blairsville's representatives in the Westmoreland County East-West football game.

SCHOOL BOARD

The guidance of the board of directors in our school activities has been greatly appreciated. Mr. Wilson, a kind and capable president—Mr. Piper, an efficient vice-president—Mr. Shick, new member, but deeply interested—quiet Mr. Elrick—and genial Mr. Bowser complete the group and add their help. Mrs. Turner is the ever-ready secretary. They have all cooperated, worked hard, and succeeded in all the responsibilities they undertook. We are proud to have them as the controlling hand of our administration.



Left to right—Mr. Shick, Mr. Elrick, Mr. Bowser, Mr. Piper, Mrs. Turner and Mr. Wilson.



Nevin Montgomery

MR. MONTGOMERY

"Monty", our head producer, will be remembered by us as — a staunch "no truancy" believer — having a cheerful disposition and a pleasant smile — an excellent adviser and a faithful supporter of all school activities.

If cooperation, efficiency, friendliness and sportsmanship are qualities of a capable and well-liked man, certainly we have such a man in our Supervising Principal, Nevin Montgomery.



Mildred Muir

MILDRED MUIR

A combination script girl and stand-in for "Monty" aptly defines "Mid", our school secretary. After four years we still wonder at "Mid's" composed manner which she maintains amidst noises of mimeographing, telephoning, typing, and "Monty's", "Mildred, would you come here a minute?" We consider ourselves quite fortunate to have been able to work with her these years at Blairsville High School.

Directors

"MARCH OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY"

Under the Direction of the Board of Education

Supervised by Nevin Montgomery

Scenario by Betty Jane Dixon

Released by The Blaire 1942

As we wander around on the Blairsville High School set we encounter many special stars in their chosen fields. These individuals working with the students, enabling them to get the most they can from their school years, make up the faculty of our school.

Our opening scene is laid in the library with the mathematics department instructors as the center of interest. Mr. Fred Brantlinger, specialist in fractions, division, and multiplication, is the chief of the Junior High School section. Also the coach of the basketball team from that division of the school. Mr. Brantlinger left us in March to teach in an Army school. His stand-in is Miss Vada Watt, lent to us by the Third Ward School. In the center we find Mr. John Ackerson, who unfolds the puzzles of algebra and is the initiator of the wayward into the after-school sessions in room 104. The right hand section of the picture is occupied by Mr. Kermit Kelly, divisional director of geometry, trig, and algebra as well as the supreme high ruler of the Activities Association.

As the sole representative of Latin in our school, Miss Augusta Turner makes certain that any Senior needing Latin as a college entrance requirement is fully prepared. We think of Miss Turner also whenever we turn our thoughts to basketball trips, football games away from home, or any other occasion that demands transportation for our school. As adviser to the Senior Class and the directress of the Senior Class play, Miss Turner's experience is a guiding hand in the administration of all activities of the graduating class.

The remaining strip shows Mr. Ernie Bortz in action as he instructs the wrestlers in holds, releases and positions. In room 205 Mr. Bortz holds forth as an exponent of Freshman English; a half nelson on a verb or an opposing matman both come within his domain.

"ADD — DIVIDE"



Mr. Brantlinger, Mr. Ackerson, Mr. Kelly

"CICERO — CAESAR"



Miss Turner

"MUSCLE MEN"



Mr. Bortz

'EXPERIMENTS'



Mr. Hosack, Mr. Glass

'MLLE.'



Miss White

'ENGLISH CONFERENCE'



*Miss Vorlage, Miss Rodgers, Miss Almes
Miss Repine*

Proceeding through other sets on the lot, we come to the chemistry laboratory where we find Mr. James Hosack, teacher in the science department, and Mr. Allen Glass, specialist in chemistry and biology. Mr. Hosack is always ready to demonstrate an example to his class to explain the theory of magnetism, and Mr. Glass assembles test tubes, Bunsen burners, and solutions to prove experiments in chemistry.

Next we have a view of Miss Louise White, our French directress, as she explains the correct pronunciation of "maison". Almost any Thursday, sounds may be heard coming from the auditorium with the words, "Alouette, gentile Alouette", or "Frere Jacques", reaching the ear of the listener. Mlle. White also watches over the fortunes of the French Club and the Tri-Hi-Y Association.

Returning again to the Library set, we see the English Department in a huddle that suggests a get-together that means more compositions, diagrams and sentence punctuation for the students. Junior High School students are initiated into English by Miss Helen Repine, who helps them in their struggle with correct spelling and simple classics. After passing through Freshman English with Mr. Bortz, the Sophomore Class reaches the domain of Miss Elizabeth Vorlage, to be met with beginning composition, oral expression, and Silas Marner. Miss Eleanor Rodgers rules over the Junior English classes with advanced composition, literature, and more profound classics to conquer. The Senior reaches his English heights with his first entry into 105, where he is greeted by Miss Garnet Almes, with her desk occupied by volumes of Shakespeare, advanced literature, and exacting thematic material. In her off moments, Miss Almes, guides the Junior Class in its efforts at Prom production, and has won for herself a reputation as a producer of benefit shows.

Directors

"T-SQUARE"



Miss McCreery

"DOWN BEAT"



Mr. Hill

"SERVE"



Miss Power

There are several divisions in our school that seek to develop individual talent, and on these particular sections we now focus our attention.

In the Second Ward School we enter the kingdom of the paint brush, T-square and triangle. Our art instructor, Miss McCreery, rules supreme in this part of our system. Be it posters for advertisements, drawings for the Blaire or Blair-Hi-News, or the elements of mechanical drawing and drafting, Miss McCreery seeks to develop to the fullest capacity the individual's specific talent.

In the auditorium dwells the exponent of music of our high school. The Music Department embraces the chorus of fifty voices, our band of sixty-five members, and the regularly assigned music classes, each meeting with our music instructor, Mr. Edgar J. Hill. A feature of this department the past two years has been the special harmony class, and we present Mary Frances Doak as she follows Mr. Hill in mastering the technique of the baton.

Again to the gymnasium, and this time the girls come to the front as we present Miss Wilma Power, girls' physical education directress. From folk dancing, tumbling, pyramid building, to popular recreational sports, the girls enjoy a well-rounded physical education program. Here we see Miss Power instructing Lois Fairley in the correct way to ace her opponent.

"LEARNING TO DO"



Mr. Dunlap

"REFERENCE"



Mrs. Brantlinger

"COMMERCE"



Miss Tompkins

Following the precedent set by all motion picture producers, we must for the next department "go on location". The work carried on by the Vocational Agricultural Department is evidenced in the rural lands that surround our community. Mr. William Dunlap presents our farmer boys with the many phases of modern agriculture, be it livestock, produce, or poultry. The studies in this department are too numerous to present in this short strip, but the boys who have graduated from the course will certainly be prepared when they take the plow into their hands. In the line of the film we see Mr. Dunlap explaining to Charles Swasey the procedure in harness repair.

Our research bureau or technical office is the library, headed by its specialist, Mrs. Isabel Brantlinger. If you can't find the answer elsewhere, the library is the place to go; to prove our contention we offer the camera's proof as Connie Mikesell seeks a reference with Mrs. Brantlinger's aid. Mrs. Brantlinger also serves as our publications adviser in her capacity as head of the Blair-Hi-News.

Copy, script, editing, rewrites and final release may in movie jargon characterize our Commercial Department. Here we have set up on our mythical lot all the equipment and instruction necessary to teach our company the requirements of modern day business. From typing to bookkeeping, from shorthand to commercial geography, and from machine practice to secretarial training: all are at the finger tips of our Commercial Supervisor, Miss Agnes Tompkins.

Through the medium of student teachers from Indiana State Teachers College, Miss Tompkins is able to spread the required knowledge before the students in her department. In our presentation of Miss Tompkins, we see again the necessity of geography in our world of today as map instruction is given to emphasize the lessons of the printed page.

As we go on our way through the halls we come to the gymnasium where Coach DeLuca, called "Al" by the boys on the teams, teaches the techniques of the pigskin and the handling of a basketball. To his instruction goes the credit for our Parade of Champions.

In the shop department we see Mr. Joseph Loya, instructor in shop and drafting. In our view of Mr. Loya, he oversees Jimmy Fulmer's work with the jig saw, while Jimmy concentrates on doing a good job. At the end of school, Mr. Loya will be serving in the Army. . . . Good luck, Mr. Loya.

Next in line comes Mr. G. G. Graham, teaching his P. O. D. class the significance of the Constitution. Mr. Graham is also in charge of some classes in freshman civics, and in the spring of the year supervises the Blairsville High School track squad.

Miss Virginia Thompson is supervisor of the Home Economics Department, which, like the Commercial Department, is staffed by student teachers from the Indiana State Teachers College. One of the Home Ec classes is scheduled for boys, and in this scene we see Albert Pearce demonstrating his skill with the frying pan.

ROLL CALL"



Mr. DeLuca

"INDUSTRY"



Mr. Loya

"LECTURE"



Mr. Graham

"FUTURE CHEF"



Miss Thompson

Directors

If any one subject has become increasingly important to Americans since December 7, 1941, that subject is Geography. The responsibility for the instruction of the seas, countries, resources, and industries of the nations of the world is in our school intrusted to Miss Alice McMillen, here seen watching Eileen Carney and Gene McCrady point out the significant developments that have affected our American way of living.

In her classroom in the second ward building, Miss Mercedes Fenlon is the protectress of the non-resident freshman group. Expounding the value of Civics and the correctness of English are two of the main responsibilities of Miss Fenlon, yet at the same time she guides the destiny of the Sophomore Class as its official adviser.

Two of our history teachers share the spotlight together as they point out to each other the manner of presenting the colonization of the United States. Miss Julia Swan, at the left, teaches Junior High students, and Miss Lois Smith presides over the mysteries of World History. Each of these teachers at the present time takes on the additional task of teaching a subject that changes as fast as time itself.

With the end of our reel on the faculty, we hope that the camera has brought you a remembrance of those who worked for you. Through the medium of The Blaire you may see this feature presentation on the "Silver Screen" of these pages whenever you so desire.

"WORLD AFFAIRS"



Miss McMillen

"RECITATION"



Miss Fenlon

"HISTORIANS"



Miss Swan, Miss Smith



Off-guard Stills of Senior Personalities

Judy Henry—Judy's keenness in juggling figures helped to keep the Activities "out of the red". She is always willing to do her share when it comes to balancing accounts.

Mike Fortunato—Mike, our indispensable banker, never ceases working when it comes to calculating money. His accuracy and efficiency with the funds are never questionable.

Jack Ficca and Eddie Marcozzi have a job that gets little admiration, but without the capable and efficient work of the managers our Bobcats would find difficulty in functioning.

Ray Nowinsky — Sportsmanship, cooperation and defensibility are the qualities that the sports fans found in Ray as he plunged forward with his feet digging and his shoulders blocking. His incredible efforts on the playing field helped earn a successful season for our Bobcats.

Girls' Trio—Lois Jeffries, Mary Frances Doak, and Naomi Bell, our sophisticated songstresses, have earned approval through their excellent singing ability.

Play Scene — It looks as if "Three's a Crowd". Naomi Bell, Betty Jane Dixon, and Jack Burk, our dramatically inclined seniors, put on a chapel play under the amiable guidance of Miss Almes.

Peg Hill's Ford — Biff! Bang! Chug! Chug! What's all the noise? It's the dignified senior misses taking a ride in Peg Hill's model T fliver. A lot of happy hours are spent in this car.

Therese Naylor—Farmer lass. Therese is looking for a ride to school. Her willingness to do more than her share has earned for Therese the admiration of her classmates.



Row I—Judy Henry - Michael Fortunato.
Row II—Edward Marcozzi - Jack Ficca, - Ray Nowinsky.
Row III—Naomi Bell, Lois Jeffries, Mary Frances Doak, Betty Jane Dixon, Jack Burk, Naomi Bell.

Row IV—Mary Frances Doak, Naomi Bell, Ruth Etta Campbell, Helen Marie Graff, Lois Jeffries, Kay Campbell, Margaret Hill, Helen Marie Barron, Isabel Graham, Therese Naylor.



Left to right—Defoe McLaren, Naomi Bell, Edward Marcozzi, Miss Turner, Gordon Beatty

President—
Edward Marcozzi

Vice President—
Defoe McLaren

Secretary—
Naomi Bell

Treasurer—
Gordon Beatty

Adviser—
Miss Turner

SENIOR OFFICERS

Through our past years in high school beginning as sophomores, we were very fortunate to have both advisers and officers who proved to be very cooperative. The senior officers are: Eddie Marcozzi, president, a dependable boy; he always does his part. Defoe McLaren, vice president, is a most congenial assistant. He has been a great help to the class. Naomi Bell is a very accurate record keeper. She is efficient and liked by everyone. Gordon Beatty, treasurer, has balanced the accounts to the exact cent. We congratulate Miss Turner, the adviser, the officers, and our officers of preceding years for their splendid work.

Stars

• *Top Row*—Edward W. Ammon, John Joseph Anzelone, Joseph Griffith Baker, Helen Marie Barron, Robert Gordon Beatty, Naomi C. Bell, Margaret Aileen Bennett, Urban Charles Boeh, Mary Alice Bolen.

• *Bottom Row*—William T. Baker, Ann Marie Banko, Robert A. Baracca, Dolores Boothman, Geno M. Bosio, Marilyn Lucille Brown, Anna Marie Bukosky, George C. Burk, Jr., Dora Louise Calabrese.



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Edward Ammon, "Ed"

February 24 . Pittsburgh, Pa. . member of F.F.A. . chief interest and ambition is farming . enjoys hunting . works hardest at Biology.

John Anzelone, "John"

January 7 . Blairsville, Pa. . belongs to Monogram and French clubs . likes football . sketching . will be magazine illustrator.

Joseph Baker, "Joe"

June 24 . Blairsville, Pa. . is part of Monogram Club . likes shooting pool . football track . baseball . *not* Business Economics.

Margaret Bennett, "Marge"

February 6 . Black Lick, Pa. . small . blond . has nice eyes . likes opposite sex . dancing . aim in life—to be a good housewife.

Urban Boeh, "Urban"

November 8 . Blairsville, Pa. . short . quiet . sometimes . enjoys hunting . fishing . one of our industrious Latin Club members.

Alice Bolen, "Alice"

April 30 . Livermore, Pa. . says she likes school . skating . not bookkeeping . wishes to be an interior decorator . to succeed.

Dolores Boothman, "Porky"

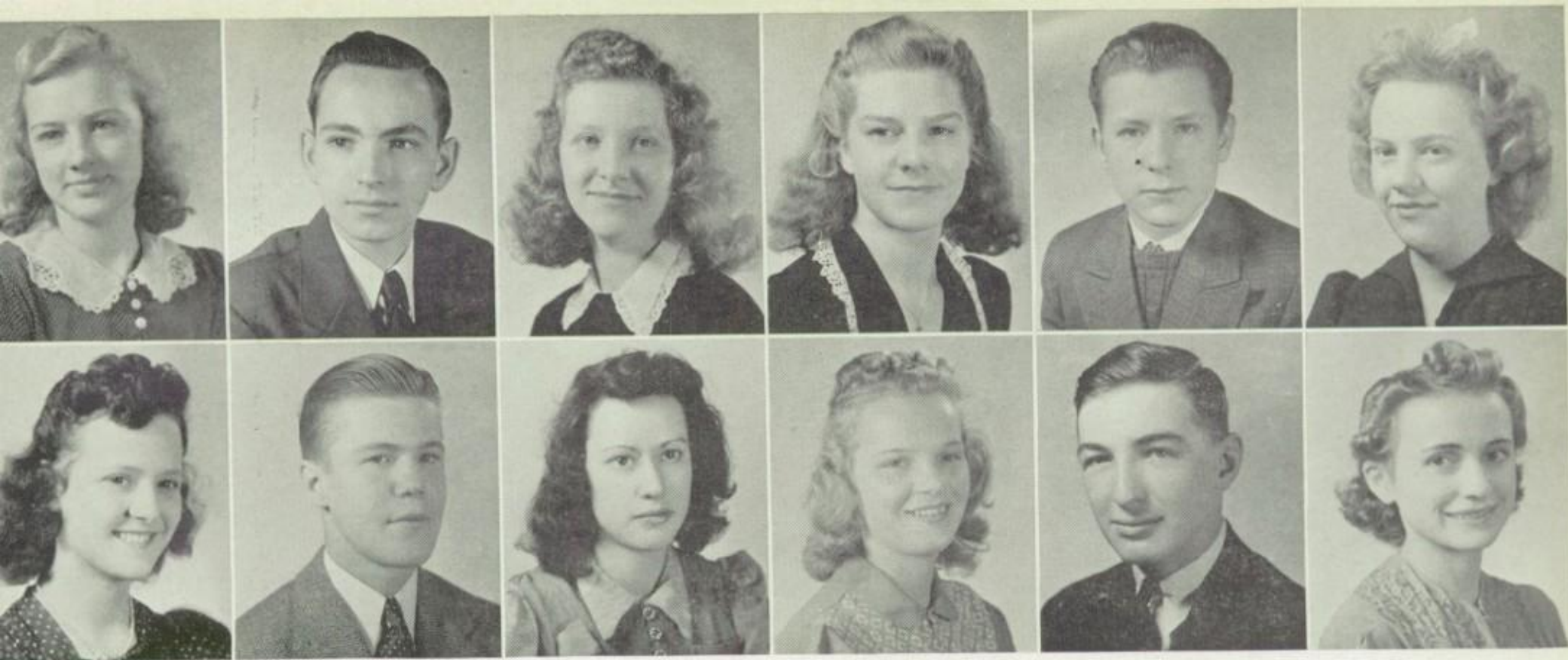
February 19 . Barnesboro, Pa. . new in our school . pleasant . wants to travel abroad . prefers health and happiness above all else.

Geno Bosio, "Geno"

April 1 . Blairsville, Pa. . plays clarinet in band . enjoys good music . dependable . thinks girls are "nice" . says English is hard.

Lucille Brown, "Bill"

July 16 . Blairsville, Pa. . dark . mysterious lass . good at volley ball . dancing . admires Hedy Lamarr . will be a beautician.



Helen Marie Barron "*Barron*"

Nov. 18 . Burrell Township, Pa. . blond . blue eyes . favorite pastime is teasing others . has a good time . will go to I.S.T.C. . teach.

Gordon Beatty, "*Gordon*"

February 2 . Blairsville, Pa. . member of Chorus . Band . Safety Patrol . his difficulty . Law . likes girls . going to be a journalist.

Naomi Bell, "*Tinkle*"

August 13 . Blairsville, Pa. . Irish . pastimes . dancing and singing . has a keen sense of humor . versatile . will study at Seton Hill.

William Baker, "*Bake*"

August 20 . Blairsville, Pa. . name on the roll of Hi-Y . French Club . likes good food . dancing . girls . hard subject . solid . voted best dancer.

Ann Banko, "*Ann*"

December 24 . Josephine, Pa. . loves dancing . riding in a certain Ford . would like to be . a social worker . will be a housewife.

Robert Baracca, "*Bet*"

February 15 . Blairsville, Pa. . belongs to Monogram, Hi-Y, French Clubs . plays football . wrestles . fond of other sex . voted best athlete.

Anna Bukosky, "*Honey*"

December 24 . Black Lick, Pa. . has place on our engaged list . pastime is writing letters . likes school . plans to make "him" a good wife.

George Burk, Jr., "*Jack*"

August 16 . Derry, Pa. . president of Hi-Y . Latin Club . Solid is to him what he is to girls . was voted our wittiest . nice dancer.

Dora Calabrese, "*Sandy*"

September 24 . Blairsville, Pa. . would enjoy a trip to California . will attend Duff's Business School . and become a private secretary.



Ray Calhoun, "*Diz*"

June 3 . Livermore, Pa. . our handsomest . likes roller skating . home-cooked food . aims at Westinghouse trade . to be a machinist.

Jean Campbell, "*Jean*"

March 15 . Mahaffey, Pa. . enjoys dancing . but not Latin . part of Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, and French Club . ambition . to make money.

Randall Campbell, "*Bud*"

September 21 . Grafton, Pa. . industrious F.F.A. member . likes to hunt . will attend Penn State . to prepare for an agricultural position.

Marian Cribbs, "*Mickey*"

February 8 . Rugh Station, Pa. . secretary of Tri-Hi-Y . enjoys dancing . works hard at Law . on the way to being a good modern housewife.

Jessie Crist, "*Jessie*"

July 22 . Blairsville, Pa. . small . quick . on Blair Hi News staff . usher . aim to be a good dancer . will be a clerical worker.

Lola Cummings, "*Lola*"

December 18 . Blairsville, Pa. . usher . member of Tri-Hi-Y . enjoys good radio programs . and spending money . but not bookkeeping.

Everilla Mae Clever, "*Teda*"

September 15 . Black Lick, Pa. . usher . member of Tri-Hi-Y . likes dancing . working toward future success as secretary or bookkeeper.

Bette Cribbs, "*Cribby*"

December 4 . Blairsville, Pa. . likes to dance . to play volleyball . to roller skate . has difficulty with Law . but not with Cost.

Eugene Cribbs, "*Cribby*"

July 12 . Blairsville, Pa. . manager in football and track . enjoys loafing . hopes to manage a big league team . the Pirates.



• *Top Row*—Ray Ernest Calhoun, Jean Campbell, Randall Graff Campbell, Ruth Etta Campbell, Sara Kathryn Campbell, Rose Ann Canzana, Marian Cribbs, Jessie Smith Crist, Lola M. Cummings.

• *Bottom Row*—Tony Canzana, Patricia Louise Clark, Homer Earl Clawson, Everilla Mae Clever, Bette E. Cribbs, Eugene M. Cribbs, Georgeanna Curnow, James D. DeMangon, George Dettorre.

B

Ruth Etta Campbell,
"Ruth Etta"
October 9 . Heshbon, Pa. .
Tri-Hi-Y worker . enjoys
sports but works in Chemistry
. expects to train to become a
Red Cross nurse.

Kathryn Campbell, "Kay"
February 3 . Black Lick, Pa.
. enjoys sports . health . is
editor of Blair Hi News . ush-
er . Tri-Hi-Y, French Club,
Blair Staff member.

Rose Canzana, "Kunz"
October 3 . Blairsville, Pa. .
usher . Jolly Hiker . volley
ball player . enthusiastic danc-
er . ice skater . future success
as beautician.

Tony Canzana, "Tohot"
January 26 . Blairsville, Pa.
. favorite pastime sleeping .
but excelled in football, wrest-
ling, track — hence belongs to
Monogram Club.

Patricia Clark, "Pat"
December 22 . Blairsville,
Pa. . enjoys volley ball . trav-
elling . eating . toils over
Business Law . hopes to be a
private secretary.

Homer Clawson, "Snooks"
October 17 . Blairsville, Pa.
. a great lover of fun . farm-
ing . food . hunting . favorite
class, P. O. D. . most difficult
class, English.

Georgeanna Curnow, "Georgie"
September 15 . Blairsville,
Pa. . a Jolly Hiker . a volley
ball player . reader . collector
of novelty pins . plans to be
a beautician.

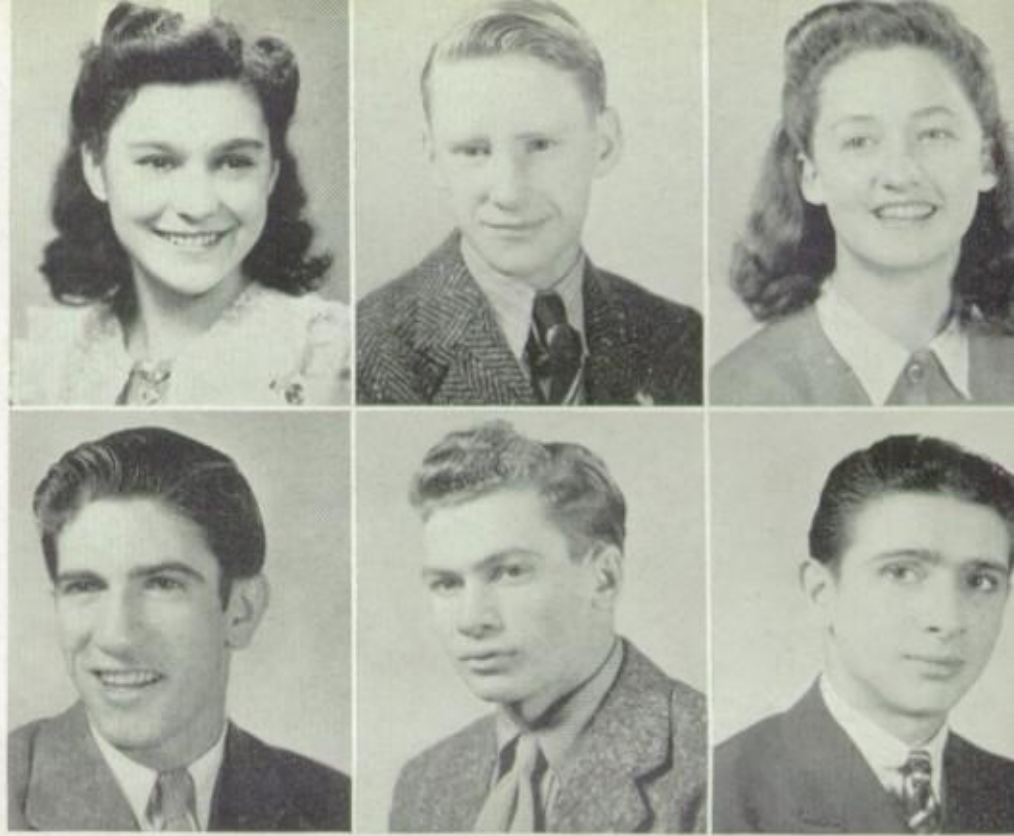
James DeMangon, "Jim"
May 12 . Holsopple, Pa. . in
Monogram Club through his
football ability . pastimes .
dancing . eating . teasing . is
good company.

George Dettore, "Peck"
April 23 . Blairsville, Pa. .
interested in music . member
of band . chorus . orchestra .
likes to listen to radio . enjoys
sports.

Stars

• *Top Row* — Betty Jane Dixon, William S. Dixon, Mary Frances Doak, Lois Gertrude Field, E. Richard Floto, Michael John Fortunato, John William Francis, Betty Lee Freed, Bernell Fullerton.

• *Bottom Row* — Ernest N. Dorazio, Raymond Farina, Jack Thomas Ficca, James Taylor Fulmer, Felix J. Gerard, Helen Marie Graff, Isabel Graham, John R. Graham, Dorothy Viola Green.



B

Betty Jane Dixon, "Dick"

October 15 . Blairsville, Pa.
. usher . pastimes . bowling .
skating . swimming . interest-
ed in newspaper work . makes
pleasant company.

William Dixon, "Bill"

May 7 . Blairsville, Pa., . a
part of Monogram Club . able
wrestler . admits he enjoys
loafing . eating . dislikes
studying . English.

Mary Frances Doak, "Sis"

July 16 . Blairsville, Pa. .
usher . worker in Tri-Hi-Y .
French Club . enjoys music .
dancing . calls Harmony her
hardest subject.

John Francis, "Leapy"

May 21 . Wehrum, Pa. .
member of French Club . Hi-
Y . interested in girls . ten-
nis . eating . things electrical
. aim . Westinghouse.

Betty Freed, "Freed"

March 28 . Black Lick, Pa.
one of Black Lick "gang" .
fond of eating . dancing .
swimming . aim to be another
Florence Nightingale.

Bernell Fullerton, "Bernie"

April 11 . Clearfield, Pa. .
Hi-Y . accomplished wrestler
. has hair girls envy . friendly
manner towards all . will at-
tend Pitt.

James Fulmer, "Hick"

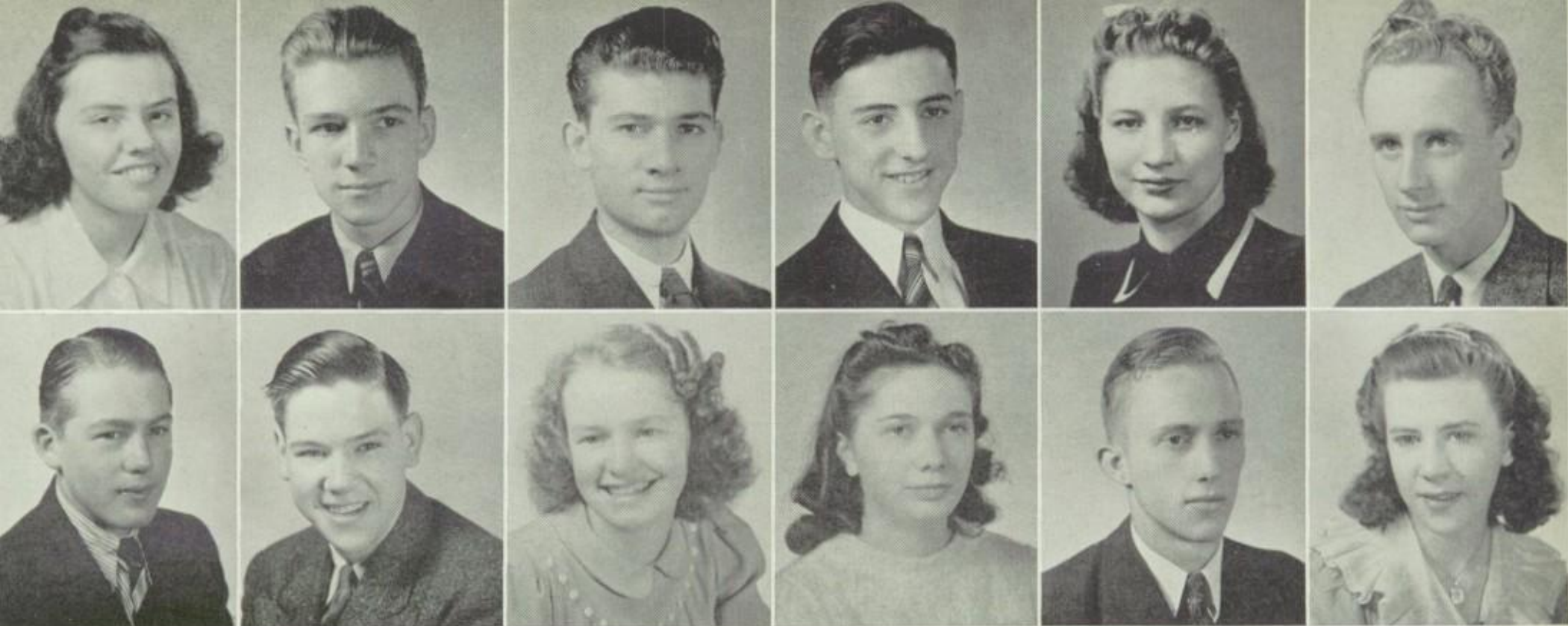
June 16 . Indiana, Pa. . not
tall . but efficient as a stage
hand . pastimes . hunting and
fishing . will do wood work in
future.

Felix Gerard, "Te"

November 22 . Indiana, Pa.
. Baker's and Burk's pal .
fishes and tells crazy fish stor-
ies . aim . money . life job .
mechanical engineer.

Helen Marie Graff, "Graff"

December 22 . Blairsville, Pa.
. Jolly . talkative . has a
weakness for the Navy . a
little bewildered now . but
someday will be "Wisor."



Lois Field, "*Lois*"

December 14 . Conemaugh, Pa. . French Club . "Silence is golden" type . reader . piano player . hopes to be a nurse . later a doctor's wife.

Richard Floto, "*Dick*"

March 7 . Connellsville, Pa. . Hi-Y . French Club . runner . wrestler . has large supply of knowledge . will be an electrical engineer.

Michael Fortunato, "*Mike*"

May 12 . Blairsville, Pa. . our school banker . favorite pastime . building model airplanes . chief goal . to become an accountant.

Ernest Dorazio, "*Haunch*"

April 19 . Strangford, Pa. . Hi-Y . Monogram Club . excels in football . shooting baskets for B.H.S. . hopes to be an Army officer.

Raymond Farina, "*Boldts*"

February 19, . Blairsville, Pa. . football man of no mean ability . quiet . friendly . works hard . not much time for foolishness or fems.

Jack Ficca, "*Fick*"

February 5 . Torino di Sangro, Italy . member of chorus . Monogram Club . track man . manager . talkative . good natured . dependable.

Isabel Graham, "*Izzy*"

May 6 . Blairsville, Pa. . Tri-Hi-Y's president . tennis and dancing fan . excels in swimming . will nurse at Allegheny General.

John Graham, "*Yonko*"

April 29 . Livermore, Pa. . betters Blairsville's standing . in football . track . ambition . to be successful . at electrical work.

Dorothy Green, "*Dottie*"

July 23 . Cardiff, Pa. . quiet . friendly . likes the company of a certain D. T. H. S. alumnus . will learn beauty work at Johnstown.



Donald Griffith, "*Don*"

June 2 . Livermore, Pa. . Monogram Club . football . track . has likeable disposition . black curly hair . always enjoys himself.

Richard Hanna, "*Shoey*"

March 17 . Black Lick, Pa. . Hi-Y . Monogram Club . enjoys drafting and baseball . but not Solid . baseball manager . his aim.

Geneva Hayes, "*Geneva*"

May 5 . Black Lick, Pa. . likeable personality . enjoys movies . a good time . aspires to be a good musician . will be a teacher.

Lois Jeffries, "*Lois*"

November 18 . Punxsutawney, Pa. . usher . Tri-Hi-Y . French Club . future music teacher . enjoys roller skating . music is her greatest joy.

Harry Keller, "*Bud*"

August 22 . Twin Rocks, Pa. . pastime . playing a guitar . has a sense of humor . liking for girls . highest aim in life . a good job.

Helen Kurnocik, "*Helen*"

February 20 . Blairsville, Pa. . nice looking . pleasant personality . enjoys dancing . traveling . wants to succeed in secretarial work.

Olive Hockenberry, "*Ollie*"

August 8 . Derry, Pa. . another name on our engaged list . enjoys writing letters . prefers . George . life occupation . housewife.

Ray Hogan, "*Whitie*"

February 20 . Blairsville, Pa. . drug store cowboy . plays guitar . enjoys company of girls . aim . to be an employee of Westinghouse.

Genevieve Hudec, "*Gen*"

November 24 . Mt. Pleasant, Pa. . Jolly Hiker . usher . Activities member . prefers traveling . boys . to English . will do office work.



• *Top Row*—Donald Griffith, Thomas Richard Hanna, Harriet Geneva Hayes, Rodger Hall Hazlett, Julia Henry, Betty Jane Hill, Lois E. Jeffries, Harry E. Keller, Helen Patrica Kurno-cik.

• *Bottom Row*—Margaret Hill, Michael T. Hirko, Loretta Mae Hockenberry, Olive Hocken-berry, Ray B. Hogan, Genevieve L. Hudec, Gladys M. Leader, Twyla Mae Lee, Harry Lewis.

B

Roger Hazlett, "Roger"

February 6 . Indiana, Pa. .
prefers ice cream . to girls .
hardest subject . English . de-
sire . to be a millionaire . will
be . draftsman.

Julia Henry, "Judy"

February 22 . Blairsville, Pa.
. head of activities association
. likes . cooking . sewing .
sports . industrious . pleasant
disposition.

Betty Jane Hill, "Betty"

July 28 . Black Lick, Pa. .
agreeable personality . cheer-
ful . prefers above all else .
store clerk . has ambition to go
to Hawaii.

Margaret Hill, "Peg"

June 18—Blairsville, Pa. .
her pastime . hauling the gang
in the Ford . difficulty with
Chemistry . will nurse at Alle-
gheny General.

Michael Hirko, "Red"

October 16 . Palmertown, Pa.
. wrestler . pest to the student
teachers . difficulty with Law
. wish . to be a Big League ball
player.

Loretta Hockenberry "Hockey"

September 10 . Graceton, Pa.
. little . happy . likes Italian
spaghetti . swimming . danc-
ing . aim . to follow Clara
Barton's footsteps.

Gladys Leader, "Gladys"

June 29 . Pittsburgh, Pa. .
attractive . capable . likes
school . voted best at her favor-
ite pastime . dancing . will be
a housewife.

Twyla Lee, "Twyla"

February 6 . Blairsville, Pa.
. reserved . friendly to all .
pastimes . dancing and reading
. highest aim . to be the per-
fect secretary.

Harry Lewis, "Chink"

May 28 . Blairsville, Pa. .
moved to Armagh . so left us .
second semester . we extend
our wishes for his success.

Stars

• *Top Row*—Homer M. Lindsey, Robert Nicholas Maccioli, Emma Lillian Madoni, Louise Michel, John Mihalyov, Philip J. Minarcik, Grace Llewellyn Misner, Mary A. Nastase, Therese M. Naylor.

• *Bottom Row* — Martha A. Mansfield, Edward Marcozzi, Defoe McLaren, John Raymond Nowinski, Aldo Passe, Julia Victoria Patti, John Albert Pearce, Alfred J. Pesci, Geneva Lorraine Piccolin.



Homer Lindsey, "Homer"

July 26 . New Florence, Pa.
likes music . friends . prefers
peace above all else . aspires
to succeed in scientific field.

Robert Maccioli, "Muck"

May 9 . Blairsville, Pa. .
another Toscanini . plays trom-
bone . very fond of . girls .
chemical engineering . his life
occupation.

Emma Madoni, "Lily"

January 21 . Blairsville, Pa.
. black wavy hair . pleasant .
enjoys dancing . company of
other sex . will be another per-
fect secretary.

Grace Misner, "Gracie"

January 27 . Black Lick, Pa.
. good worker . for recreation
. dances . attends movies .
rides in convertibles . wants to
live in Alaska.

Mary Nastase, "Mary"

April 9 . Blairsville, Pa. .
likes school . dancing . works
hard at law . intends to find
success . in office . preferably
as secretary.

Therese Naylor, "Therese"

March 19 . Punxsutawney,
Pa. . usher . member of French
and Latin Clubs . likes dancing
. wants health and happiness .
may be a nurse.

Raymond Nowinsky, "Ray"

May 24 . Grafton, Pa. .
Popular Monogram member .
football star . hunts . fishes .
dances . aspires to pro-football
. and aviation.

Aldo Passe, "Aldo"

August 4 . Blairsville, Pa. .
future carpenter . or machinist
. studious . keeps fit . finds
pleasure . in boxing . hunting
. hiking.

Julia Patti, "Pat"

March 20 . Blairsville, Pa. .
French Club member . usher .
favorite pastime . reading .
future aspiration . nurse or
beautician.



Louise Michel, "*Mickey*"

August 20 . Columbus, Ohio
 . in school to learn . in life to
 sing . to dance . to be a friend
 . a lover of peace . a gracious
 housewife.

John Mihalyov, "*Yoncho*"

June 19 . West Bolivar, Pa.
 . builds model planes . prefers
 happiness . wants to have au-
 thority . sees his future in sol-
 diery.

Philip Minarcik, "*Phil*"

January 1 . Blairsville, Pa. .
 good student . member of F. F.
 A. . interested in hunting .
 fishing . dancing . graduating
 from Penn State.

Martha Mansfield, "*Martha*"

October 13 . Avonmore, Pa.
 . Latin Club . Usher . pastimes
 . swimming . tennis . roller
 skating . talking . wants a ca-
 reer as a nurse.

Edward Marcozzi, "*Eddie*"

June 20 . Blairsville, Pa. .
 Monogram Club . basketball
 manager . plays clarinet . Gor-
 don's and Muck's pal . the hand
 that rules us.

Defoe McLaren, "*Fido*"

December 5 . Blairsville, Pa.
 . one of our best in football .
 basketball . appearance . ambi-
 tion . aeronautics . will attend
 Penn State.

Albert Pearce, "*Bud*"

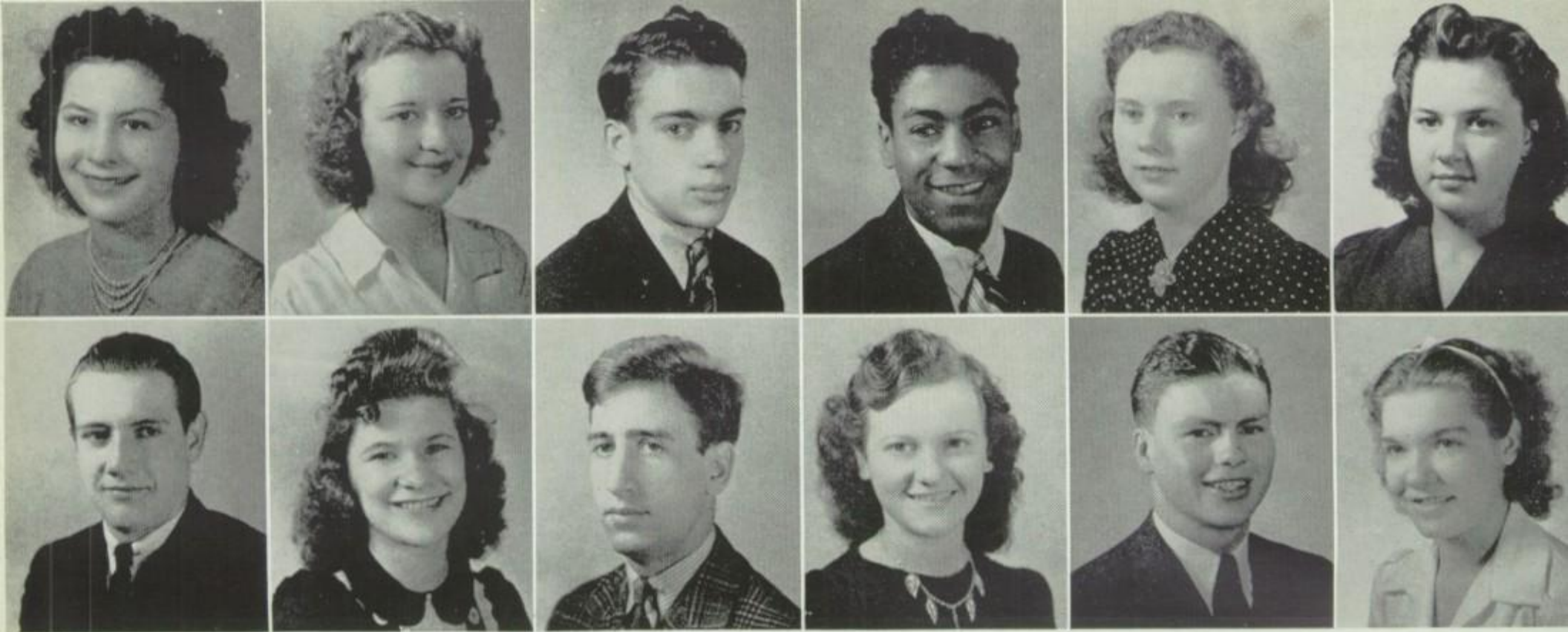
January 4 . Blairsville, Pa. .
 Hi Y . enjoys sports . active in
 wrestling . track . main inter-
 est . aviation . wants to be a
 test pilot.

Alfred Pesci, "*Al*"

October 10 . Blairsville, Pa.
 . Monogram Club . via football
 . wrestling . likes to read .
 hunt . future civil engineer .
 via Duquesne.

Geneva Piccolin, "*Gwen*"

October 2 . Blairsville, Pa. .
 admirer of Florence Nighten-
 gale . finds pleasure . in sleep-
 ing and dancing . hard work in
 Chemistry.



Stefanie Plochan, "*Steffy*"

February 8 . Blairsville, Pa. . French Club member . bike rider . swimmer . will train in New York City Hospital . then succeed as nurse.

Eva Mae Pochet, "*Blondie*"

February 14 . Blairsville, Pa. . interested member of French Club . main aspiration to be a good housewife . and rate among good "*Byers*".

Oliver Rager, "*Olly*"

April 10 . near Butler, Pa. . country born . city bred . member of Hi Y . enjoys hunting . rambling through woods . and halls.

Carl Simpson, "*Carl*"

October 7 . Blairsville, Pa. . handsome . witty . drives . a Ford . will make his parents proud . after going to Indiana State Teachers College.

Charlotte Smith, "*Charlotte*"

October 10 . Blairsville, Pa. . French Club . likeable disposition . good student . leads our band . likes dancing . chocolate ice cream.

Marcella Smith, "*Sally*"

May 9 . Derry, Pa. . Latin Club . Blaire Hi News . enjoys reading . ice skating . aim . a better education and a worthwhile life.

Delia Scoparo, "*Debs*"

July 24 . Ernest, Pa. . small . pleasant personality . knows how to get friends . *and keep* them . will make some man's life happy.

Robert Shick, "*Bob*"

June 14 . Indiana, Pa. . French . Monogram . Hi Y . capable . as football player . wrestler . bluffer . prefers health and happiness.

Charlotte Showers, "*Chutsy*"

July 4 . Derry, Pa. . likes . archery . swimming . bike riding . will succeed after learning designing at Pittsburgh Art Institute.



Stars

• *Top Row*— Stefanie M. Plochan, Eva Mae Pochet, Oliver Carl Rager, George L. Randolph, Virginia M. Reffner, Estella Lucille Rosborough, Carl David Simpson, Charlotte Rae Smith, Marcella Ruth Smith.

• *Bottom Row*— Clyde Rowley, Jr., Rose M. Rura, John A. Santarelli, Delia M. Scoparo, Robert Shick, Charlotte A. Showers, Richard Calvin Smith, Sophia R. Smrek, Dorothy Ruth Spearman.

B

George Randolph, "Bones"

October 4 . Philadelphia, Pa. . a husky lad from out of town . participant in track . his ideal, Joe Louis . his highest aim . to get wealthy.

Virginia Reffner, "Jenny" . .

September 13 . Cresson, Pa. . joined us this year . enjoys dancing . struggles with shorthand . for future success in the business world.

Estella Rosborough, "Stella"

August 17, . Blairsville, Pa. . a very cheerful classmate . particularly enjoys reading . dancing . modern home . plans to be a clerk.

Clyde Rowley, "Rollo"

September 7 . Brenizer, Pa. . member of Hi Y and Monogram Club . served four years as wrestling manager . enjoys dancing . aims to own a butcher shop.

Rose Rura, "Rose"

May 30 . Coral, Pa. . interested in baseball . volley ball . dancing . success in business world . preferably as private secretary.

John Santarelli, "Cinders"

Feb. 21 . Black Lick, Pa. . Hi Y . Monogram Club . bright star on football . track teams . interested in bombs . ambition . aviation.

Richard Smith, "Dick"

August 29 . Black Lick . has nice hair . likes . sports . money . teasing . will do electric welding . after attending Trade School.

Sophia Smrek, "Sophia"

September 18 . Coral, Pa. . friendly . kind hearted . pas-time . dancing . a good commercial student . aspiration . successful secretary.

Dorothy Spearman, "Dottie"

May 21 . Blairsville, Pa. . likes . children . Emily Post . will go to Tuskegee College in Alabama . future occupation . Dietitian.

Stars

• *Top Row* — Elsie R. Spiaggi, Jack B. Stadtmiller, Gale Edward Stockdale, Frances Dorothy Taylor, Bertha R. Tedeschi, Wilma A. Vargo, William Ward, John Bruce Weatherly, Lila Ruth Weinell.

• *Bottom Row* — Marian Geraldine Stroup, David J. Stuart, Vera E. Stuchell, W. Ruth Wilson, Arthur Woodruff.



B

Elsie Spiaggi, "Elsie"

March 31 . Emmons, Pa. . talkative . chews gum . an out-of-towner . will attend Duff's business school . to become a good secretary.

Jack Stadtmiller, "Stodie"

October 3 . Indiana, Pa. . enjoys . radio . company of girls . not English . aim in life . to join the Marines . will do aviation work.

Gale Stockdale, "Stocky"

July 24—Blairsville, Pa. . Monogram . French Clubs . has ability . scholastically . as a wrestler . voted most likely to succeed.

William Ward, "Bill"

August 17 . Josephine, Pa. . very tall . "playboy" type . spends money easily . belongs to Black Lick gang . hasn't time for girls.

John Weatherly, "John"

January 2 . Indiana, Pa. . came here this year . likes Blairsville . enjoys hunting . fishing . farming . company of females.

Lila Weinell, "Lilacs"

December 3—Blairsville, Pa. . usher . member of Latin Club . enjoys all sports . likes to swim . will train for nursing . then doctor.

Ruth Wilson, "Sweetie"

December 6 . Graceton, Pa. . likes to dance . to have a good time . and does it . ambition . to clerk in a large city store . later a housewife.

Arthur Woodruff, "Art"

March 1 . Jackson, Ohio . above all else enjoys hunting . also baseball . to play . or to watch . hopes to become a famous player.



Frances Taylor, "*Taylor*"

October 22 . Grafton, Pa. . enjoys all sports . especially soft ball . skating . favorite pastime . listening to radio . aim . success

Bertha Tedeschi, "*Buddy*"

February 29 . Black Lick, Pa . has had fewest birthdays . is friendly . never too serious . likes to tease . eat peanuts . chew gum.

Vilma Vargo, "*Cookie*"

October 6 . Gary, Ind. . finds Law her hardest subject . singing her favorite pastime . to become singer for an orchestra . her ambition.

Marian Stroup, "*Stroupie*"

May 3 . Millersbury, Pa. . likes reading . music . funny jokes . hopes . to be a radio star . someday will have a singing career.

David Stuart, "*Snort*"

September 17 . Blairsville, Pa. . enjoys wrestling . hunting . member of French and Monogram Clubs . Stock's constant companion and friend.

Vera Stuchell, "*Dot*"

April 20 . Black Lick Township . plans to be a sales clerk . likes knitting . roller skating . to have friends . the more the merrier.



Oscars

Blairsville Productions Present Oscars to . . .

RICHARD FLOTO

Dick's store of knowledge is one to be envied. He has a quick intelligent answer for all questions and a mind that probes down deep into problems. We prophesy that sometime he'll be a famous scientist or mathematician.

LOIS JEFFRIES

"My voice is my fortune, sir", she said, and this old quotation fits our Senior "Galli Curci". Whether in the chorus, in the trio, or as a soloist, Lois is always ready if there is a song to be sung. As the senior section scenarist of the year book she has done a large task well.

ERNEST DORAZIO

Ernie, another outstanding athlete, has served our football and basketball teams well through the past years. His kicking, his speedy action, and his ability to shoot baskets—these are a few of the things that make him a top-notch athlete.

KAY CAMPBELL

Kay is one of our most industrious girls. As editor of the Blair Hi News she never fails to bring us the weekly "scoops" and does so without complaining. We believe she'll succeed no matter what she does, because of her willingness and cheerfulness.

CHARLOTTE SMITH

A roll of the drums, a twirl of the baton, and Charlotte, immediately in action, leads our band down the field. Her proud strut and her skillful twirling have done much to help gain the reputation our band has for its good appearance.

GALE STOCKDALE

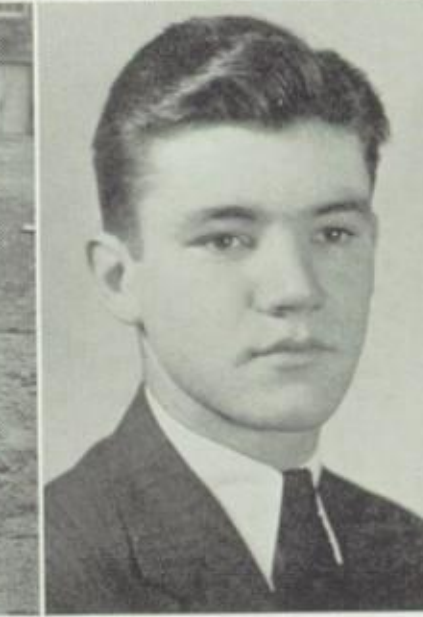
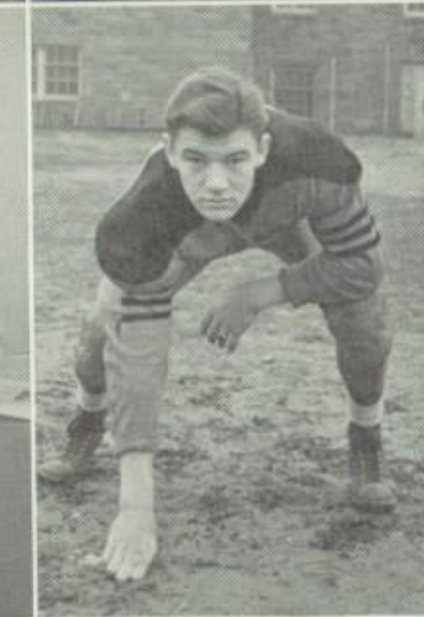
Stocky is outstanding in our class because of his wrestling and scholastic ability. His muscle power defeats many of his opponents, but his brain power serves him equally well scholastically.

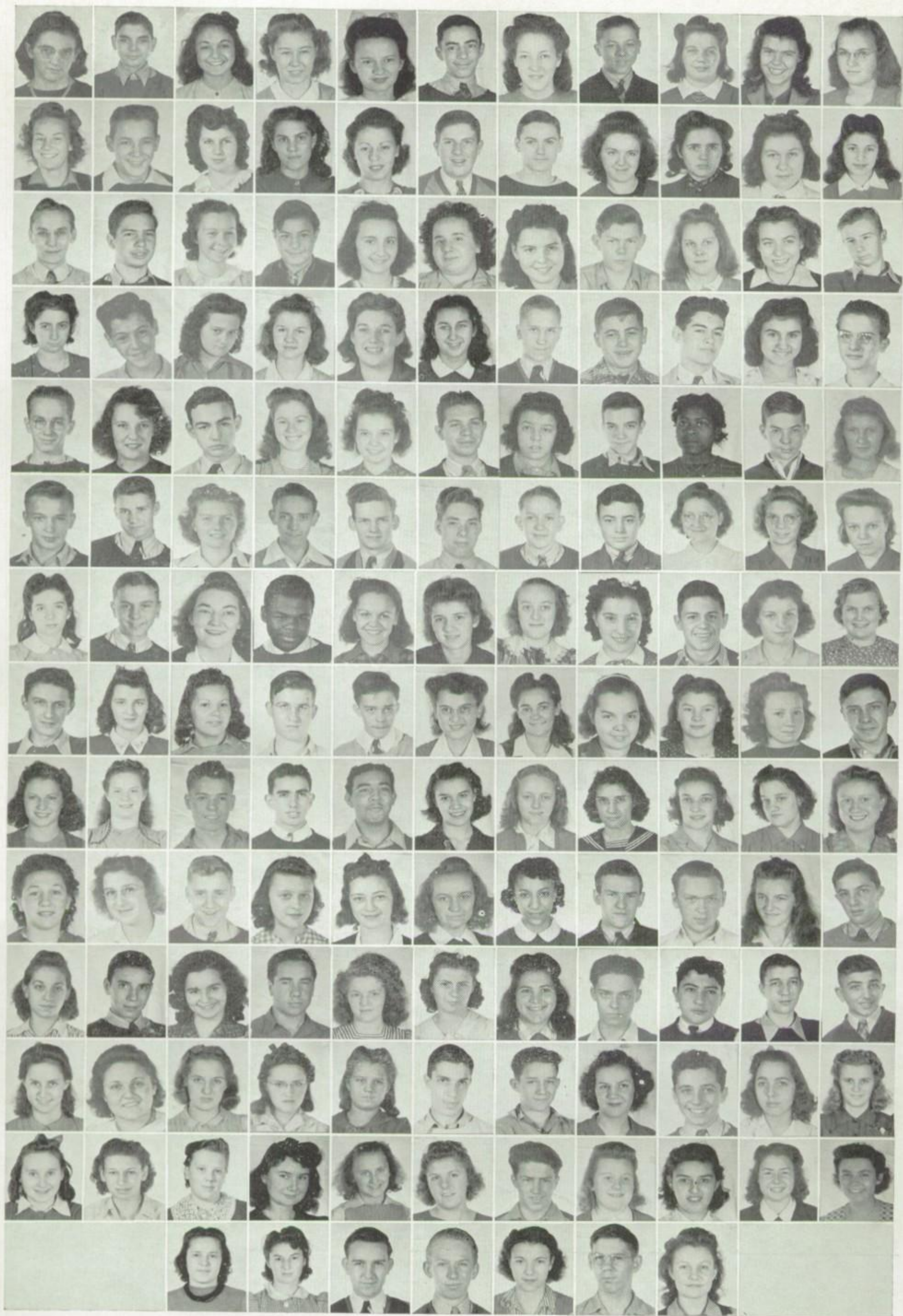
HELEN MARIE GRAFF

Helen Marie is one of our most energetic girls. She shoots a basket with the utmost ease, and a volley ball rarely gets past her without a terrific blow. We see in her future a bright spot on the sports page.

ROBERT BARACCA

The title of 42's most athletic was duly awarded to Bet. He was one of our most outstanding football players, and he had a high rating on the wrestling team. His athletics have served us well.







President—
David Naylor

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Betty Walter

Vice President—
Ralph Rager

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Juanita McNutt

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Mary Dot Walkinshaw

Adviser—
Miss Almes

Stand Ins

Left to Right—Ralph Rager, Betty Walter, Mary Dot Walkinshaw, Miss Almes, Juanita McNutt, David Naylor

JUNIOR CLASS — 1943

First Row — Irene Adams, James Allison, Helen Jane Asper, Martha Jane Beatty, Anna Badura, Kenneth Beers, Erma Beeson, Roy Bennett, Dorothy Bennett, Jean Bergman, Laura Jane Bergman.

Second Row — Edna Mae Berkley, Tommy Boldt, Vera Bongianino, Mildred Bowers, Elmira Bowersox, Emerson Bushnell, Lawrence Byron, Ornella Calabrese, Cora Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Norma Carmo.

Third Row — John Churilla, William Citeroni, Daryl Clement, Richard Constantino, Kathryn Covish, Josephine Cravotta, Helen Cruicknol, Edward Culbertson, Jean Cummings, Edith Dallara, Jack Davis.

Fourth Row — Rose Marie Demaio, Paul DeSalle, Pearl DeSalle, Martha Jane Dunlap, Lois Fairley, Catherine Fairley, Jerome Fatora, Dick Ferguson, William R. Ferencz, Marian Fetchko, Gabriel Ficca.

Fifth Row — Bill Fleming, Virginia Fletcher, Rolin Lee Ford, Betty Forsha, Betty Jean Forsha, Albert Fortunato, Leno Gabella, Robert Gamble, Riverlee Gibson, Bill Gilmore, Joan Spangler Glass.

Sixth Row — Joseph Glesk, Jack Gould, Helen Grater, Robert Gundy, Paul Gundy, Harry Heberthal, Robert Henry Melvin Hilliard, Ethel Howard, Clara Howard, Eugenia Howard.

Seventh Row — Doris Huston, Jack Irwin, Theresa Jellison, James Johnson, Irene Jordon, Betty Kanyon, Mary Jane Kismol, Mary Korage, Paul Kritzer, Natalie LaMantia, Wilma Jean Libengood.

Eighth Row — Guido Locati, Dorothy Lore, Nellie Loring, Jack Lowman, Ralph Lowman, Anna Lukcik, Eileen Lybarger, Ann McFarland, Annabell Mann, Betty Mann, Pete Marinas.

Ninth Row — Emma Lou Marshall, Florence Martin, Andrew Maytea, Paul Mazziotti, Samuel McClellan, Patricia McKelvy, Juanita McNutt, Dorothy Mologne, Jane Moorhead, Eva Mae Muir, Lorraine Muir.

Tenth Row — Mary Jane Murray, Sophie Joyce Myers, Dave Naylor, Mary Nestich, Loretta New, Illa Roi Olson, Barbara Ovelton, Donald Palmer, Ed Palguta, Josephine Pavlik, Fred Pender.

Eleventh Row — Josephine Pennavaria, Horace Pollack, Ann Protz, Ralph Rager, Marian Rager, Marian Rosborough, Mary Rovison, Robert Rumbaugh, Eleo Sansonetti, Edward Skripets, David Scuccimarra.

Twelfth Row — Dorothy Shearer, Mary Etta Shirley, Nancy Showers, Viola Smith, Florence Smith, Albert Staniscia, Charles Swasey, Nancy Sweet, Ralph Sundry, Hazel Tedeschi, Alice Terney.

Thirteenth Row — Jean Thompson, Gail Thompson, Carmen Tomb, Helen Trinka, Mary Lee Turner, Helen Urucinitz, John Vukman, Margaret Waddle, Jane Waddle, Mary Dot Walkinshaw, Betty Walter.

Fourteenth Row — Margaret Warhola, Ellen Warhola, Donald Waugaman, Edward Wensell, Helen Williams, Lewis Williams, Grace Young.

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Sophomore Officers

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Joseph Turney
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Rita Pavell
Secretary—
Marjorie Griffith
Treasurer—
John Thompson
Adviser—
Miss Fenlon



*Left to Right—*Marjorie Griffith, Miss Fenlon, Joseph Turney, John Thompson, Rita Pavell

SOPHOMORE CLASS — 1944

First Picture—

First Row — Anna Scuccimarra, Lillian Richards, Mary Jane Haydon, Isabel Gilmore, Marjorie Griffith, Martha Belle McCrady, Eleanor Donehugh, Eileen Ringler, Margaret Hart, Margareta Hill.
Second Row — Jeannette Bailey, Martha Belle Jones, Virginia Cecchi, Martha Jean Hosack, Marilyn McKelvy, Elsie Scaparo, Marcella Dallara, Rita Pavell, Elizabeth Protz.
Third Row — Sally Lou Ankney, Betty Campbell, Rae Walter, Norma Colananni, Frances Lee, Harriet Alexander, Elizabeth McDowell, Mary Hall, Mildred Farrar, Eleanor Weaver.
Fourth Row — Evelyn Wimmil, Constance Mikesell, Doris Clawson, Bertha Cunkleman, Bernice Bucu, Mildred Lucas, Virginia Harris, Jean Nosal, Dolores Fetchko, Louise Griffith.
Fifth Row — Ella Gundy, Eileen Powell, Betty Dunmire, Margaret Dixon, Helen Devinny, Ethel Little, Betty Jean Shank, Marybelle Davison, Nathalie Fullerton.
Sixth Row — Lawrence Rhea, James Davidson, Eugene Pesci, Theodore Rastok, Leonard McLaren, Robert Miller, Paul McCombs, John Thompson.

Second Picture—

First Row — James Meloy, Philip Cravotta, Aileen Libengood, Alice Libengood, Geneva McGinity, Helen Smith, Joseph Turney, James Haydon, Harold Davis.
Second Row — John Marshall, Clair Little, Ralston Grover, Donald Dunlap, J. E. Jones, Donald Faith, Thomas Gasbarro.
Third Row — Fred Cornell, Vincent Busi, Raymond Libengood, Clyde Shaffer, LeRoy Williams, Bernard Calabrese, Dante De Bussi, William New, Albert Detorre.
Fourth Row — Richard McIntire, Merle Walter, George Washington, Andrew Gibson, Steve Bruzda, Arthur Rosborough, Raymond Christopher, James Campbell.
Fifth Row — Carl Leone, Geno Pesci, Russell Black, Carlyle Fleming, Donald Lukehart, Arnold Petrarca, Edward Nowinsky, Maxwell George.
Sixth Row — Francis Sadecky, Peter Quilico, Norris Piper, Norman Miller, John Petrovich, Henry McNutt, Dean Eicher.

Third Picture—

First Row — Donald Marshall, Herbert McCullough, Leroy Forsha, Paul Shilinsky, William Manarelli, William Crist, John Miller, Burnell McConnell, Raymond Spiardi.
Second Row — Gail Stewart, Dolores Bennett, Alberta Smith, Mary Alice Ferguson, Gloria Santarelli, Lillian Nastase, Mary Parks, Esta Smith, Betty Clawson, Betty Lear.
Third Row — Charles McAtee, Raymond Overdorff, Donald Rager, Robert Harkins, Joseph Vukman, Walter Groer, William Lowman, Ralph Gray, Harry Coy.
Fourth Row — Jane Ann Cronin, Barbara Forsha, Maryanne Fatora, Virginia Steele, Helen Liccioli, Helen MacMurdo, Nancy Jane Bell, Alice Jean Dixon, Barbara Everett, Elizabeth Lee Rickard.
Fifth Row — Mildred Simcic, Bernice Wilson, Ruth Wallace, Jean Roberts, Muriel McCracken, Betty Young, Rose Martin, Zelda Fisher, Betty Mae Kunkle, Constance Satryan.
Sixth Row — James Bush, George Graham, Donald MacMurdo, Donald Taubler, Clark Randolph.





Freshman Class - 1945

First Picture—

First Row—Margaret Corosu, Joyce Cribbs, Irma Libengood, Clara Libengood, Esther Libengood, Mildred Gamble, Jean Paynter, Mary Louise Bernini, Vera Pezzi, Betty Johnson.

Second Row — Betty Alexander, Josephine Tedeschi, Mary Louise Forsha, Betty Strayer, Vivian Rosenthal, Eileen Dixon, Vita Marinas, Della Bernini, Edna Waddle.

Third Row — Louise Householder, Edna Rager, Rosemary Stevens, Betty Amend, Jane Reed, Marjorie Gould, Mazie Hosack, Peggy Chick, Sally Sweet.

Fourth Row—Alice Kelon, Adeline Pesci, Jane Strevinsky, Margaret Protz, Mary Hranec, Mary Chupka, Christina Deleandro, Esther Hennigan, Edna Albee.

Fifth Row — Peggy Lou Weamer, Julia Waugaman, Margaret Brendlinger.

Second Picture—

First Row— Dale Hebenthal, Leroy Howard, James McConnell, Albert Weaver, William Peters, Clarence Baker, Ben Davis, John Delcoco, Ralph Beard, Floyd Kenyon.

Second Row — Mervin McConnell, Lawrence Tomb, Bennett Fluke, Paul Beyers, James Ferguson, Frank Fairley, Lester Bogdenski, Paul Chakot, Paul Corosu, William Householder.

Third Row — Charles E. Miller, William Shick, Claire Longnecker, Robert Flowers, Walter Howard, Thomas Mikesell, Joseph Bruzda, John Marshall.

Fourth Row — Octavio Frattini, Willard Hess, Anna Pavelchick, Anna Svetkovich, Imogene Miller, Catherine Banko, Edward Erb, George Staniscia.

Fifth Row— Robert Dettore, Robert O'Neil Walter Clawson, Robert Bennett, Merle Smith, Charles H. Miller, Samuel Palmer, Paul Smith.

Third Picture—

First Row — Paul Chapla, Charles Rutledge, Andrew Hirko, Anthony Ficca, Robert Sansonetti, Alvie Shirley, Lester Green Jr., Alvin Jones, Samuel Shacrew, Boyd McGarry.

Second Row — Walter Miller, Richard Shumaker, Ronald Olson, William Irvine Thomas Mewherter, Richard Anzelone, Norman Cornell, Tullio Bongianino, Richard Zimmers.

Third Row — Dorothy Campbell, Dora Calabrese, Evelyn Malogne, Dorothy Petratos, Marian Kritzer, Gertrude Forsha, Bernadine Emert, Doris Hockenberry, Sally Ann Bell, Dorothy Hudson.

Fourth Row — Mary Louise Witmer, Crissie Rook, Betty Dunmire, Mary Graff, Vivian Haupt, Matilda Crist, Virginia Stock, Helen Doak, Edith Williams, Eva Farina.

Fifth Row — Richard Crucknol, Henry Williams, James Long, Robert Cravener, Robert Piccolin, Eugene Hanna, Robert Shank, Carl Lagoda.

Fourth Picture—

First Row — Patricia Howard, Twila Neal, Jean Taubler, Lois Patterson, Joan Smith, Phyllis Graham, Margaret Hudec, Helen DeNardis.

Second Row — Mary McGinity, Lois Gillingham, Joan Grumbling, Dorothy Joyce, Betty Jean Houser, Charlotte Shirley, Virginia Burpee, Pauline Moorehead.

Third Row — James Clark, Eugene Baker, Ronald Axe, Michael Svetkovich, Benjamin Brantlinger, Duane Anderson, Joseph Kurnocik.

Fourth Row — Christine Miller, Eleanor Smith, Helen DePalo, Betty Cole, Margaret Jean Clark, Catherine Wadding, Jane Worthing, Josephine Skrippets, Betty Petratos, Philomena Dettore.

Fifth Row — Leon Rigby, Kenneth Holmes, Louis Benedusi, Harry Taylor, Samuel Stuchell.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades

First Picture—

First Row — Robert Nixon, Stewart Hill, Lucille Constantino, Doris Delcoco, Eunice Hess, Donald Patton, Jack Tyson.

Second Row—Thomas Clement, Eddie Mazzoni, Dorothy Miller, Rose Marie Civitarese, Marie Davis, Lois Ann Ankney, Arthur Marcozzi, Jack Rowley.

Third Row—Jack Clark, Miss McMillen, William Stockdale, Herbert Khalouf, George Rowley, John Pease, Robert Bennett.

Second Picture—

First Row — Pauline Lovette, Hattie Farrar, Tessie Dorezo, Doris Dallara, Helen O'Neil, Dolores Asper, Agnes Felton, Paul Culbertson, William Dixon, Gene McIntire, Joseph Strini.

Second Row — Mary Ann Calabrese, Almeda McClellan, Mildred Bergman, Patty Lou Patterson, Mary Jane Bergman, Therese Constantino, Velia Moreno, Martha Jane Hamilton, Geraldine Cribbs, Mary Lou Clark.

Third Row — Melzene Marsh, Dianne Stitt, Nancy Ferguson, Dorothy Vatter, Anna Horn, Nora Wilkinson, Thelma McIntire, Lorraine McPhilimy, Sue Marie Forsha.

Fourth Row — Richard Kelly, Frank Barkley, Robert Gibson, Howard Piper, Douglas Glass, Thomas Cummings, Richard Boone, William Groft, Frank Simsic, Mr. Brantlinger.

Fifth Row — Kenneth Fisher, Harry McNaughton, Paul Fleming, Andrew Duncan, Kenneth Weinell.

Third Picture—

First Row — Helen Dorezo, Betty Lou Civitarese, Elizabeth Henry, Rose McCurdy, Alice Jane Campbell, Doris Cribbs, Nancy Palmer, Myrtle Baker, Mary Ann Bergman, Dorothy Fairley, Donna Pifer, Margaret Black.

Second Row — Edward Nixon, Donald Auen, Charles Dixon, William Pontius, Walter Slagle, Charles Moore, William McBurney, Wyath Jones, Robert Fulmer, Kenneth Baker, John Moliterno.

Third Row — James Cribbs, Charles Varner, Jack Fletcher, Fred Cecchi, Johnathan Sandberg, Howard Curtis, Mervin Templeton, Charles Felton, Fred Spiardi, Walter Miller, J. C. Reed.

Fourth Row — Joseph Sansonetti, Junior Petrarca, Thomas McCrea, William Rowley, Charles Henry, Glenn Adams, Richard Waddle, Miss Swan.

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Second Row — Helen Clark, Virginia Mae Hassenpflug, Elaine Leader, Mildred Stiles, Josephine Frattura, Jean McCrea, Reba Mardis, Lucille Butler, Harry Fairley, Robert Loucks, Mary Jane McCurdy.

Third Row — Catherine Farance, Helen Paradise, Ruth Powell, Betty Hamer, Mary Crago, Dorothy Grumblin, Lillian Paterson, Ruth Faith, Edward Vorlage, Eileen Carney, Doris Forsha, Jack Haydon.

Fourth Row — Betty Ragan, Lois Young, Patricia Waugaman, Cecile Hudec, Marjorie O'Neil, Claire Jeffries, Mary Elizabeth Held, William Gunter, Miss Repine, Vance Wyant, B. J. Donahue.



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FIRST HONOR STUDENTS

Average Mark — 90 percent. . . . 100 per cent.

Gale Stockdale	Geneva Hayes
Richard Floto	Naomi Bell
Therese Naylor	Kay Campbell
Charlotte Smith	Stefanie Plochan
William Baker	Mary Frances Doak
Lois Jeffries	Julia Henry
Marcella Smith	Alfred Pesci
David Stuart	Grace Misner

SECOND HONOR STUDENTS

Average Mark — 85 percent. . . . 90 percent.

Lila Weinell	Homer Lindsay
Jean Campbell	Geno Bosio
Philip Minarcik	Aldo Passe
John Anzelone	Emma Madoni
Mary Nastase	Randall Campbell
Robert Maccioli	Louise Michel
Helen Marie Graff	Marian Cribbs
Urban Boeh	Patricia Clark
Isabel Graham	Michael Fortunato
Twyla Lee	Robert Baracca
Gordon Beatty	Ruth Etta Campbell
Jack Ficca	Ernest Dorazio
Albert Pearce	James Fulmer
Felix Gerard	Martha Mansfield
Gladys Leader	Charlotte Showers

FRENCH CLUB MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH

Therese Naylor

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SCHOOL AWARD MEDAL

Dianne Stitt, Eighth Grade
Naomi Bell, Senior Class

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN HISTORY

Dianne Stitt, Eighth Grade

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Gale Stockdale

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD MEDAL

Richard Floto, Senior Class
George Rowley, Eighth Grade

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Charlotte Smith	Stefanie Plochan
William Baker	Mary Frances Doak
Lois Jeffries	Julia Henry
Marcella Smith	Alfred Pesci
David Stuart	Grace Misner

SECOND HONOR STUDENTS

Average Mark — 85 percent. . . . 90 percent.

Lila Weinell	Homer Lindsay
Jean Campbell	Geno Bosio
Philip Minarcik	Aldo Passe
John Anzelone	Helen Marie Barron
Mary Nastase	Emma Madoni
Robert Maccioli	Randall Campbell
Helen Marie Graff	Louise Michel
Urban Boeh	Marian Cribbs
Isabel Graham	Patricia Clark
Twyla Lee	Michael Fortunato
Gordon Beatty	Robert Baracca
Jack Ficca	Ruth Etta Campbell
Albert Pearce	Ernest Dorazio
Felix Gerard	James Fulmer
Gladys Leader	Martha Mansfield
	Charlotte Showers

FRENCH CLUB MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH
Therese Naylon

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SCHOOL AWARD MEDAL

Dianne Stitt, Eighth Grade
Naomi Bell, Senior Class

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN HISTORY

Dianne Stitt, Eighth Grade

RENSSELAER MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Gale Stockdale

AMERICAN LEGION SCHOOL AWARD MEDAL

Richard Floto, Senior Class
George Rowley, Eighth Grade



First Row—Betty Amend, Sally Lou Ankney, Charlotte Smith, Evelyn Wimmel, Constance Mikesell, Phyllis Graham.

Second Row—Albert Weaver, David Scuccimarra, Irene Adams, Bennett Fluke, Betty Walter, John Moliterno, Gene McIntire, Thomas Clement, Don Marshall, Herbert McCullough.

Third Row—Richard Boone, Joan Glass, James Ferguson, Anthony Ficca, Marcella Dal-lara, Marilyn McKelvy, Doris Clawson, Douglass Glass, Arthur Sundry, Rae Walter, Mary Dot Walkinshaw.

Fourth Row—Ralph Sundry, Ben Brantlinger, Thomas Boldt, Richard Ferguson, Duane Anderson, Urban Boeh, Louis Iezzi, Helen Williams, Richard Kelly.

Fifth Row—Edward Marcozzi, Gordon Beatty, Guido Lacoti, Geno Bosio, Harry Heben-thal, Dean Eicher, Robert Maccioli, Helen MacMurdo, Jack Irwin.

Sixth Row—George Dettorre, Naomi Bell, Betty Young, William Dixon, Lawrence By-ron, Barbara Forsha, Carl Leone, William Shick.

Seventh Row—Norman Miller, William Baker, Harry Coy, Donald MacMurdo, Will Torrance, Sam McClellan, Albert Fortunato, John Thompson, Robert Rumbaugh, Arnold Petrarca.

OFFICERS:

Head Majorette—Charlotte Smith

Manager—Donald Palmer

Director—Edgar J. Hill

Musicians to Suit and Soothe

Arrayed in their new uniforms for the first football season, the band made an effort to justify their improved appearance. The drills and maneuvers, while greeting the visiting schools, also paid tribute to the American Defense Program, as the marchers formed gigantic V's for the spirit of our country, saluted the American Legion on Armistice Day, and otherwise carried the theme of patriotism through the season.

The band visited Derry Township and California with the team, in fact, the band has been the team's partner during the past several seasons. Composed of fifty-five players, four color bearers, and six majorettes, this organization has been an outstanding attraction at the football games for the past decade.

With the end of the gridiron sport, the band begins work for the annual concert presented in the spring of the year. This project enables the members to study band literature of various types which are built into a well-rounded concert program. The concert this year was held on May 12, 1942.

With students preparing to play band instruments from the third grade on, the future of the Blairsville High School Band has not been seriously affected by the demands made by the government upon the manufacturers of musical instruments.



Standing—Naomi Bell, Mr. Frischmann.
Seated—Betty Jane Dixon, Kay Campbell, George Graham, Ray Calhoun.



Gordon Beatty, Vera Bongianino, Mary Nastase, Robert Gamble, Richard Constantino, Edward Wensell, Mr. Frischmann, Natalie LaMantia.

Blair-Hi News

All personal secrets and social gatherings are made public by the eyes and ears of the school. The Blair-Hi News is the school paper, with a staff of about twenty-five reporters, typists, and helpers. Their adviser, Mrs. Brantlinger, has spent many hours trying to better the paper.

Each week there are about five hundred copies printed and distributed through the Activities Association. The students type the paper, set it up, and do all the work themselves.

The aim of the Blair-Hi News staff is to produce a paper worthy of its name one, that will be a credit to the school, and at the same time be both interesting and informative.



Seated, Left to Right—Mary Louise Clark, Nancy Sweet, Catherine Fairley, Betty Jean Forsha, Marcella Smith.

Standing, Left to Right—Jessie Crist, Mrs. Brantlinger, Marjorie Piper, Jean Cummings, Betty Mihalyov, Martha Hosack, Marjorie Gould, Maizie Hosack, Mary Lee Turner, Marcella Dallara, Virginia Cecchi, Jane Reed, Robert Gamble, Jack Irwin, William New, Charles Rutledge.

Production Department

The Blaire

The biggest production ever, the Blaire of 1942, has been directed by capable and willing producers, under the experienced guidance of Mr. Hill. Acting as talent scouts, the staff found just the right persons to reward their search. As a result, The Blaire records hosts of memories which will remain throughout the years.

Co-Editors

Naomi Bell, Charlotte Smith

Business Manager

Lola Cummings

Assistant Business Manager

Betty Forsha

Class Historian - Calendar

Kay Campbell

Underclasses

Helen Marie Graff

Club Editor

Jean Campbell

Sports Editors

Edward Marcozzi, Gale Stockdale

Advertising Managers

William Baker, Jack Burk, Gordon

Beatty and Edward Marzozzi

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Junior Typists

Betty Kenyon, Helen Urucinitz,
Rose Marie DeMaio

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Virginia Cecchi

Senior Personalities

Lois Jeffries

Junior Aides

Joan Glass, Mary Dot Walkinshaw,
Jerome Fatora

Faculty Advisers

Mr. Hill, Miss Rodgers.

Miss Turner

Official Photographer, Jean Dickie

• THE BLAIRE STAFF—*Standing, Left to Right:* William Baker, Edward Marcozzi, Jerome Fatora, Jack Burk, Gale Stockdale, Helen Urucinitz, Rosemary DeMaio, Mary Dot Walkinshaw, Jean Campbell, Joan Glass.

*Seated—Left to Right—*Helen Marie Graff, Kay Campbell, Everilla Clever, Marion Cribbs, Betty Kenyon, Lois Jeffries.



THE STAFF



CO-EDITORS
Charlotte Smith - Naomi Bell



BUSINESS MANAGERS
Senior—Lola Cummings
Junior—Betty Forsha

Activities

"Musical Score
by"

ORCHESTRA



CHORUS



ORCHESTRA

Top Picture—

First Row — Doris Clawson, Marilyn McKelvy, Patricia McKelvy, Betty Walter, Mary Dot Walkinshaw, Joan Glass, Marcella Dallara.

Second Row — Duane Anderson, Don Marshall, Helen MacMurdo, Crissie Rook, Betty Young, Jane Waddle, James Ferguson, Anthony Ficca.

Third Row — Edward Marcozzi, Robert Maccioli, Gordon Beatty, Sam McClellan, Guido Lacoti, Jack Irwin, Albert Weaver, Ben Brantlinger.

Bottom Picture—

First Row—Virginia Checci, Lillian Richard, Grace Young, Betty Walter, Margaret Hart, Martha Jane Hamilton, Jean Campbell, Nancy Ferguson, Shirley Campbell, Joan Bennett.

Second Row—Mary Lee Turner, Martha Bell Jones, Helen Asper, Jeannette Bailey, Julia Waugaman, Betty Amend, Peggy Chick, Geneva Hayes, Dora Calabrese.

Third Row—Catherine Wadding, Rae Walter, Isabel Graham, Margaret Hill, Jane Reed, Lois Gillingham, Helen Grater, Jane Moorhead, Jack Irwin.

Fourth Row—Harry Hebenthal, Albert Pearce, Peggy Clark, Naomi Bell, Lois Jeffries, Mary Frances Doak, Betty Forsha, Ralph Beard, Albert Weaver, Robert O'Neil.

Fifth Row—Robert Rumbaugh, Robert Maccioli, Emerson Bushnell, George Randolph, Guido Locati, Jack Ficca, William Citeroni, Geno Bosio.

Sixth Row—Gordon Beatty, Samuel McClellan, William Torrance, William Baker, Mr. Hill.

CHORUS

The Orchestra

In this age of swingin' and jivin' many musically minded students have lost interest in the violin. As a result of this the orchestra's popularity has retarded while the band has captured the spotlight. The orchestra can not compare to the band in brilliance and color, but it is the finest interpreter of beautiful music.

This year, our orchestra was represented by Helen MacMurdo at the Southwestern State Orchestra held at Baldwin Township. Several orchestra members also participated in the Indiana County Music Festival. Eighteen band members, four school violinist and six guest violinist compose the school orchestra. Music for the class play and graduation exercises is furnished by this group.

It is the hope of all music lovers that the popularity of the violin will increase and thus revive the orchestra. Our director and all those who enjoy good music would appreciate any interest shown in this field of musical development.

Chorus

Did the 20-minute bell ring? Time for chorus—Each morning the chorus gathers in the auditorium, practicing many different types of choral literature.

In order to stimulate interest in an Alma Mater for Blairsville High School, the chorus sang various college songs to give the students a model to work for in writing one for the school. A Christmas Cantata, entitled, *The Child Jesus*, by Clokey, was presented as the annual Yuletide offering of the group. With the coming of the second semester the chorus began preparation for their spring programs with the study of madrigals, folk songs, and choral literature from the Russian, English, and American works of choral composers.

Five of the members, Betty Walter, Naomi Bell, Lois Jeffries, Mary Frances Doak, and Jack Irwin, attended the Southwestern District Chorus at West View, and Naomi Bell was the state chorus representative from Blairsville High School.

The chorus sang for programs at meetings of civic and fraternal organizations and concluded their year's program by joining in the Indiana County Music Festival.

Follow the
Gleam . . .



We Serve . . .



TRI-HI-Y

First Row—Sally Lou Ankney, Marilyn McKelvy, Patricia McKelvy, Daryl Clement, Marian Cribbs, Isabel Graham, Joan Glass, Margaret Hart, Jean Campbell, Martha Hosack.

Second Row—Gail Stuart, Geneva Hayes, Jean Thompson, Betty Campbell, Juanita McNutt, Mary Dot Walkinshaw, Dorothy Mologne, Lola Cummings, Laura Jane Bergman.

Third Row—Emma Lou Marshall, Evelyn Wimmel, Lois Fairley, Rae Walter, Mary Frances Doak, Lois Jeffries, Kay Campbell, Everilla Clever, Helen McMurdo.

Fourth Row—Miss White, Margaret Hill, Ruth Etta Campbell, Patricia Clark, Betty Forsha, Muriel McCracken, Helen Grater, Helen Marie Barron, Miss Swan.

HI-Y

First Row—Kenneth Beers, Ralph Rager, Edward Culbertson, Richard Floto, Jack Burk, John Francis.

Second Row—Richard Hanna, Harry Grater, Robert McAfee, Albert Pearce, Jack Irwin.

Third Row—Andrew Maytea, William Farencz, Ernest Dorazio, Ralph Sundry, Carl Simpson.

Fourth Row—Mr. Hosack, Robert Baracca, William Valla, William Ward, William Baker.

Fifth Row—Clyde Rowley, Robert Shick, Defoe McLaren, Oliver Rager, Bernell Fullerton.

The Ushers

The ushers are a group of senior girls whose main purpose is to serve the public at all functions in the Blairsville High School Auditorium. Candidates are chosen according to their scholastic standing and activities membership. The girls must evidence cheerfulness, friendliness and willingness to be cooperative.

Since the Seniors must participate in various class activities, ushers for the following year are chosen from the Junior Class to serve at Senior Events in the spring of the year.

Head Ushers: Charlotte Showers, Martha Mansfield

The Tri-Hi-Y

Many girls find an aid to social and spiritual development during their membership in the Tri-Hi-Y. Under the expert guidance of Miss White, the club builds high morales, ideals, and keen minds. Twice a month, Isabel Graham, the capable president, conducts business meetings in room 108. Due to the donation of food by the entire school to the Tri-Hi-Y, Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by a number of less fortunate families. When they witnessed the smiling faces of the under-privileged children at the Christmas party, the girls found compensation for their efforts. The social events of the year included dinners, parties, teas, and a formal banquet which rounded out the club's activities. It is the wish of every Tri-Hi-Y girl that the principles for which the club stands will be carried on in the years to come.

The Hi-Y

Hi-Y is an organization of purposeful high school boys who are guided by Christian ideals for themselves and for the school of which they are a part.

During the first part of the year we had our new members initiated into the club. After taking in twenty-five members we had our annual election. Later we journeyed to the Greensburg, Y. M. C. A. where the boys enjoyed swimming. At the end of the Hi-Y year a banquet was held to bring our activities to a close.

In Charge of our Premieres



THE USHERS

First Row — Betty Jane Dixon, Charlotte Showers, Martha Mansfield, Lila Weinell, Lois Jeffries, Everilla Clever, Jessie Crist.

Second Row — Kay Campbell, Julia Patti, Ruth Etta Campbell, Mary Frances Doak, Genevieve Hudec, Lola Cummings, Rose Canzano.

Third Row — Therese Naylor, Lucille Brown.

Activities

BOX OFFICE OFFICIALS



ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

First Row:

Augustine LaMantia, Anna Scuccimarra, Robert Fulmer, Joseph Strini, James Jones, Edward Vorlage, Gene McCrady, Elsie Scoparo, Jean Taubler.

Second Row:

Everilla Clever, Jeannette Bailey, Albert Pearce, Thomas Cummings, James Ferguson, Stuart Hill, Estella Rosborough.

Third Row:

Julia Henry, Pauline Moorhead, Nancy Showers, Helen MacMurdo, Ella Mae Hosack, Jane Murray, Eileen Lybarger.

Fourth Row:

Richard Ferguson, Ralph Rager, Norman Miller, Michael Fortunato, Mr. Kelly, Rolin Ford, Jack Irwin.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Skill, mental ability, initiative, accuracy, and neatness are the important factors possessed by each of the individuals to enable him to be successful in this type of work.

Projects in woodwork, sheet metal, cold metal, machine shop, and electricity were planned and designed to be used in the private homes. Among these were such items as desks, tables, beds, cookie cutters, ash trays, hammers, electric heaters and toasters.

Due to the national emergency, waste materials were put to use and many attractive pieces of work were turned out of old tin cans and pieces of scrap lumber.

The need of skilled workmanship in industry, opens great opportunities for these youths of today to find a place in the industrial world of tomorrow.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club, organized and sponsored by Mr. DeLuca, consists of participants who have earned their Varsity B in one of the four outstanding sports: football, basketball, wrestling, or track. The purpose of this organization is to establish a closer relationship among the athletes and to foster a spirit of loyalty in those who uphold the colors of our Alma Mater.

Each spring the senior members are presented with monogrammed sweaters, symbols of the ideals for which the club stands.

OFFICERS

President—Robert Baracca	Secretary—Robert McAfee
Vice President—Tony Canzano	Treasurer—Jack Ficca
Sponsor—Mr. DeLuca	

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION--

This year the Activities Association is celebrating its fifth birthday. From its very beginning back in 1937-38 the activities has brought its members entertainment in the form of tickets to the football and basketball games, the wrestling meets as well as through material—the Blair Hi News and a bargain-rate Blaire.

This year the representatives volunteered for the privilege of collecting a dime a week for thirty weeks from every one of the four hundred members. Thursday is the big day when they go to work collecting the dimes.

Already the Activities has become an essential part of Blairsville High School and we hope that it will continue its fine record of achievement for many more years.

CONSTRUCTION CREW

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

First Row — William Crist, Bernard Calabrese, John Marshall, William Manarelli, Ray Calhoun, James Fulmer.

Second Row—Jack Stadtmiller, Ralph Rager, Jack Gould, Donald Dunlap, Ray Hogan, Lawrence Byron.

Third Row—Harry Lewis, Harry Grater, Harry Hebenthal, Harry Keller, Ed Palguta.

Fourth Row — Albert Fortunato, Francis Sadecky, Oliver Rager, Richard Milliman, John Petrovick, Geno Spiardi, Mr. Loya.

MONOGRAM CLUB

First Row—Tony Canzano, Robert Baracca, Donald Griffith, Jack Ficca, Robert McAfee, Alfred Pesci, Ray Calhoun, Eugene Cribbs.

Second Row — Richard Constantino, John Miller, John Anzelone, Paul Kritzer, David Stuart, Joseph Baker, William Peters, Leonard LaMantia.

Third Row — Richard Hanna, Ray Farina, Defoe McLaren, Elmer Holzapfel, Edward Marcozzi, William Dixon, David Naylor.

Fourth Row — Clyde Rowley, Donald Shearer, Daniel Field, William Valla, Gale Stockdale, James DeMangon, Anthony Banko.

Fifth Row — Robert Shick, Raymond Nowinsky, John Santarelli, Theodore Rastok, John Graham.

Sixth Row — Mr. Graham, Mr. Bortz, Mr. DeLuca, Mr. Kelly.



THRILLS AND SPILLS

French Club

The French Club is composed of seniors who are studying second year French. The club was organized to enable students to become more familiar with French customs and songs. Every Thursday morning the French Club meets in the auditorium where the period is devoted to French songs, games, dances and quizzes.

This year the French Club held a spaghetti dinner and a covered dish dinner in the cafeteria as their social functions. The annual formal banquet topped the year's program. Students who had fulfilled requirement for first year French were admitted to the club at this dinner. As a graduation event, the French Club always presents a medal to the student who excels in the study of this language.

LATIN CLUB

First Row — Robert Harkins, Lawrence Tomb, James Ferguson, Joseph Turney, William Lowman, Urban Boeh, David Naylor, Leonard LaMantia.

Second Row — Dorothy Shearer, Marian Rosborough, Jack Burk, Juanita McNutt, Helen Grater, Therese Naylor, Martha Mansfield, Mary Lee Turner, Daryl Clement, Rita Pavell, Vera Pezzi.

Third Row — Eileen Lybarger, Helen Crucknol Marcella Smith, Sally Sweet, Doris Clawson, Elizabeth Protz, Anne Scuccimarra, Dolores Bennett, Sara Cronin, Jean Cummings, Helen Stasio.

Fourth Row — Jack Thompson, Joan Smith, Jane Worthing, Bertha Cunkleman, Martha Hosack, Adeline Pesci, Helen Liccioli, Marcella Dallara, Maryanne Fatora, Esther Henning.

Fifth Row — Lois Gillingham, Joanne Grumbling, Evelyn Mologne, Eileen Dixon, Esta Smith, Margaret Protz, Anne Protz, Rae Walter, Barbara Everett, Margaretta Hill, Jane Ann Cronin, Barbara Forsha.

Sixth Row — Lila Weinell, Jane Reed, Leroy Forsha, Marilyn McKelvy, Betty Shank, Sally Lou Ankney, Jean Thompson, Catherine Banko, Alice Jean Dixon, Bernice Wilson.



Seventh Row — Ella Mae Hosack, Peggy Lou Weamer, Julia Waugaman, Carmen Tomb, Betty Amend, Evelyn Wimmel, Dorothy Mologne, Nancy Bell, Virginia Steele, Nancy Sweet.

Eighth Row — Sally Ann Bell, Zelda Fisher, Crissie Grace Rook, Helen MacMurdo, Jean Campbell, Lorraine Muir, Helen Doak, Jean Roberts, Catherine Fairley.

Ninth Row — Miss Turner, Anna Svetkovich, Donald Waugaman, William Ward, Edna Mae Berkley, Robert Rumbaugh, George Graham, Will Torrance.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Row — Dale Hebenthal, Melvin Hilliard, Homer Clawson, Philip Minarcik, Randall Campbell, Charles Swasy, David Scuccimara.

Second Row — Clair Longnecker, James McConnell, Leroy Howard, Lester Bogdanski, Burnell McConnell, Roy Bennett, Henry Williams.

Third Row — Mr. Dunlap, James Long, Raymond Overdorff, Edward Ammon, Lawrence Rhea, Arthur Pividori.





Activities

FRENCH CLUB

First Row—Dolores Boothman, Therese Naylon, Robert Baracca, Gale Stockdale, William Baker, Jean Campbell Charlotte Smith.

Second Row — Kay Campbell, Helen Marie Graff, Julia Patti, Lois Field, Helen Marie Barron, Geneva Hayes, Betty Jane Dixon.

Third Row — Lois Jeffries, Mary Frances Doak, Isabel Graham, Dorothy Spearman, Naomi Bell, Charlotte Showers, Stefanie Plochan.

Fourth Row — Miss White, David Stuart, Felix Gerard, Richard Floto, Defoe McLaren, Alfred Pesci, John Anzelone.

Fifth Row — John Francis, Robert Shick.

President, Gale Sockdale
Vice President, Wm. Baker
Secretary, Therese Naylon
Treasurer, Robert Baracca
Adviser, Miss Louise White

LATIN CLUB

Consuls—Therese Naylon, Helen Grater
Praetors—Mary Lee Turner, Rita Pavell, Joe Turney
Scriba—Juanita McNutt
Publicani—Jack Burk, Maryanne Fatora, Jack Thompson
Tribunes—Elected from freshmen
Adviser—Miss Augusta Turner

One of the largest and most active organizations in the school is the Latin Club which is composed of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. In order to be admitted, a Freshman must maintain an average of 85 percent.

The Latin Club endeavors to create a more vivid picture of ancient Rome and her customs. In order to do this, everything is carried out in true Roman style.

Among the many activities of the Latin Club this year were a covered dish dinner, a chapel program, a trip to the Buhl Planetarium, a circus, and a gala Roman banquet.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Motto:

*Learning to do,
Doing to learn,
Earning to live,
Living to serve.*

The F. F. A. is the national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture in the high schools of the United States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. The organization seeks to promote leadership, citizenship, scholarship, sportsmanship, thrift and patriotism.

Last summer the Blairsville F. F. A. won five first places out of eight in county contests. Added to this achievement there have been several individual honors. Philip Minarcik and Randall Campbell placed in contests held at State College during F. F. A. Week. Philip Minarcik was also one of the two delegates from the Indiana County area to the F. F. A. Keystone Convention held at Harrisburg during the Farm Show.

President—Homer Clawson *Secretary*—Randall Campbell
Vice President—Warren Dunlap *Treasurer*—David Scuccimarra
Adviser—Mr. William Dunlap

Sports



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—Eugene Pesci
Second Row—William Valla, Edward Culbertson
Third Row—Will Torrance, Octavio Frattini
Fourth Row—Albert Dettorre, Ralph Rager, Don Lukehart, John Madoni
Fifth Row—Managers Walter Miller and Jack Ficca



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

First Row—Eugene Hanna, Geno Pesci, James Davison, Russel Black, Joseph Turney, Eugene Pesci, William Irvine, Robert Cravener
Second Row—George Marino, Pete Quilico, Edward Nowinsky, Dante DeBussi, Leonard McClarren, Albert Dettorre, Carl Leone.
Third Row—Willard Hess, James Campbell, Robert Piccolin, Paul McCombs, Robert Shank, Donald Lukehart, Richard McIntire.
Fourth Row—Mr. Graham, Thomas Gasbarro, Charles Miller, Fred Cornell, Leone Rigby, Octavio Frattini, Carlyle Fleming.



TRACK SQUAD 1940-1941

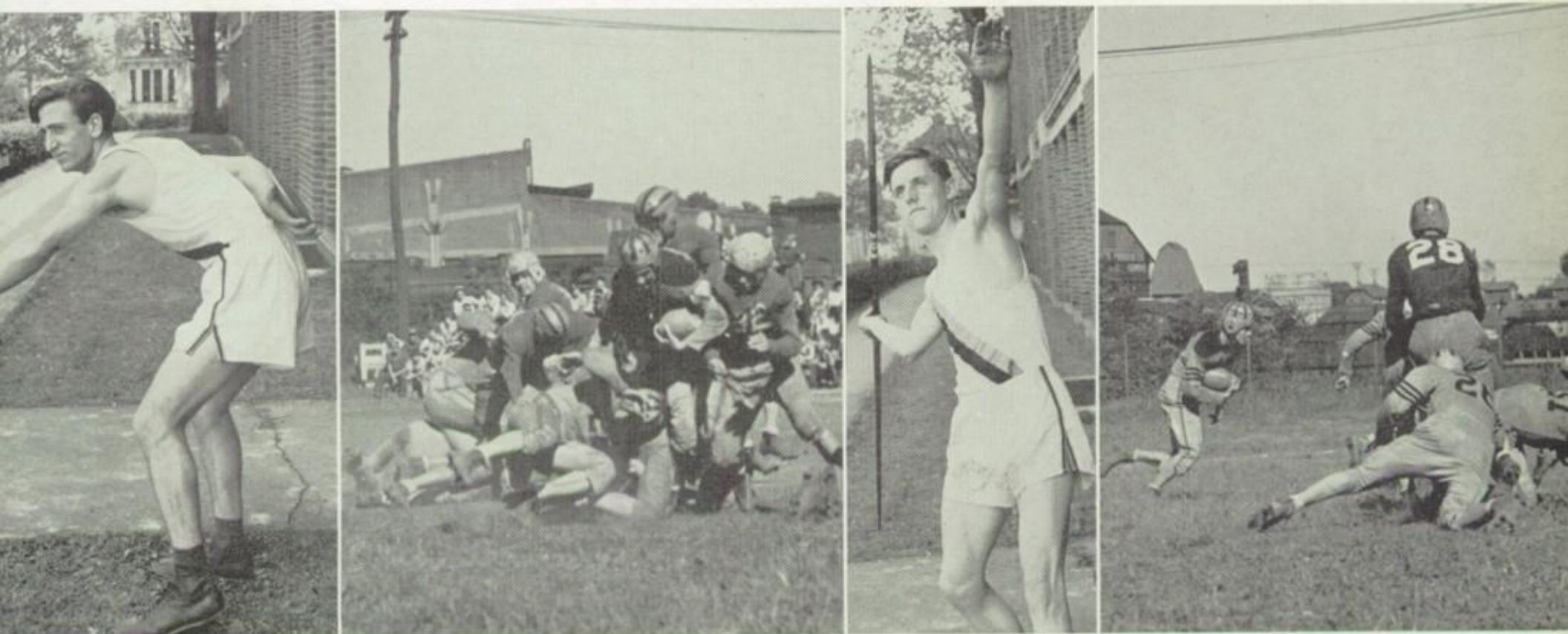
First Row—George Ferguson, Don Shearer, John Santarel'i, Joseph Wisor, L. Z. English, Tony Canzano, Leonard Rastok, Robert Kritzer, Manager Joseph Baker.
Second Row—Paul Kritzer, Ray Calhoun, Hillary Jellison, Richard Hanna, Jack Ficca, Nick Sansonetti, Thomas Gibson, Frank Hudec, Jack Kritzer, John Slagle, Joseph Turney.
Third Row—Ralph Rager, Jack Burk, William Valla, Anthony Banko, George Randolph, William Mock, Harvey Rudolf, Richard Floto.
Fourth Row—Manager Eugene Cribbs, Coach G. G. Graham, Manager Robert Gamble, Andrew Gibson, Paul Barran, Don Griffith, James Demangon, John Graham, Defoe McLaren, Howard Roy, Asst. Coach Kermit Kelly.

Track . . . 1941

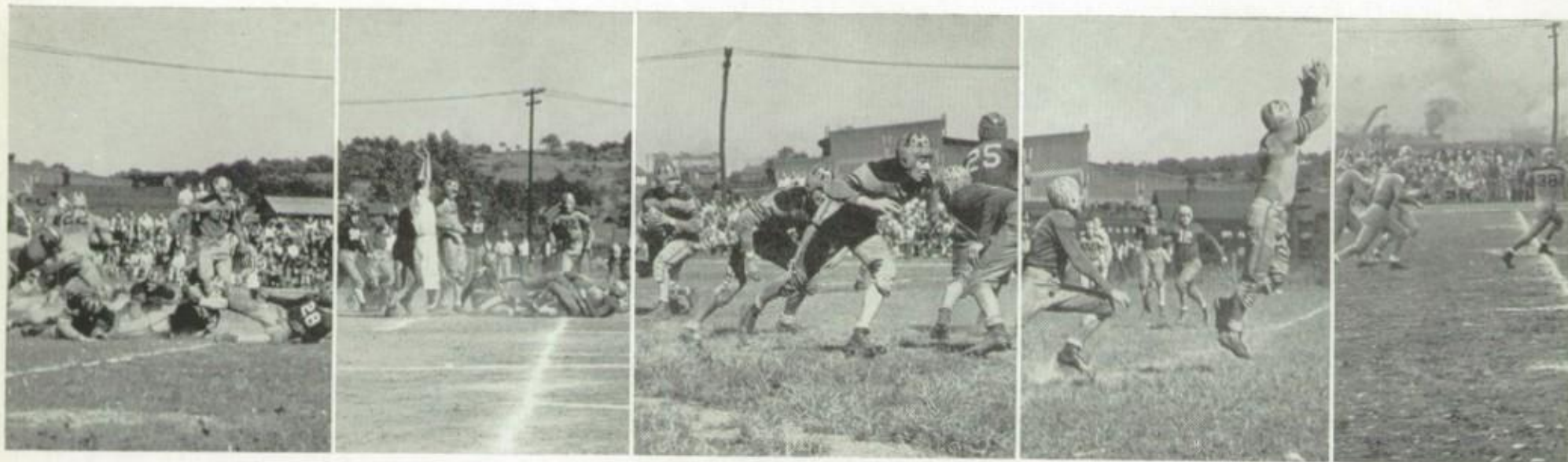
The Bobcats completed their first undefeated track season in years, competing in four meets. They defeated, at least once in the meets, the following schools: Saltsburg, Homer City, Elders Ridge, Clymer and Indiana.

The fourth and final meet was the county meet held at Indiana. By shattering four county records, Blairsville annexed the County Championship. The records broken were: 110 low hurdles by Jack Kritzer, discus by John Santarelli, javelin by Don Shearer and the 440 relay.

The lettermen who graduated were Jack Kritzer, Bob Kritzer, Leonard Rastok, Hilary Jellison and L. Z. English. Prospects look gloomy for 1942, with only two lettermen, Shearer and Santarelli, on the squad, however, with a large squad of boys working out, we hope to carry our colors high again.



*John Santarelli gets ready to give the discus a ride - - - "Off Tackle" - - - Shearer, javelin thrower supreme
- - - Defoe McLaren on a delayed buck through the left side of the line.*



Left to Right—Santarelli (No. 22) driving through the Bolivar line for a sizeable gain - - - Official Lynch signals 'touchdown' as Blairsville scores for the third time against Bolivar - - - Defoe McLaren, diminutive back, "chucks" a forward pass. - - - Santarelli snags a pass from Dorazio—touchdown! - - - Dave Naylor (No. 38) on his way to a touchdown.

Football

Producers
Blairsville School
Board

Director
Al DeLuca

Assistant Director
Ernie Bortz

Costumes
Sport Shop

Camera
Dickie

Music
Edgar Hill

Sound Effects
Cheer Leaders
And Students

Time
August 24th to
November 11, 1941

Setting
Wm. Penn Camp
Legion Park

Make-up
Jack Ficca
Joe Baker
Eugene Cribbs

Stage Manager
Mr. Dixon

*Publicity and
Business Mgr.*
Kermit Kelly

Refreshments
Virginia
Thompson

Cast Dinner
by Elks Lodge in
Legion Home

PREVIEW—

For the first time in the gridiron history of Blairsville High School, thirty actors rehearsed one week at a training camp in preparation for the 1941 season. The directors felt that this one week might bring them their second academy award.

Blairsville made history again in Indiana County. On September 25, 1941, at 8:00 p. m., a record audience of 3200 fans thronged the Legion Amphitheater to witness a dramatic episode by the Blairsville and Trafford thespians.

SCENARIO

Scene I—

At Blairsville . . . visitors . . . Bolivar. Blairsville wins by score of 32-0. . . Hot, dusty field. Dorazio travels far and wide for four touchdowns. Dorazio—4-star performance.

Scene II—

At Blairsville . . . visitors . . . Trafford. Legion Park lit up with portable lights for the first time . . . first also for county . . . Largest crowd ever to see game in Blairsville. Trafford defeated in history-making event, 6-0. Santarelli—3-star performance.

Scene III—

At Blairsville . . . visitors . . . Apollo. Another hot day . . . interesting game, but Blairsville fell for its initial defeat . . . McAfee failed to score on intercepted pass by inches. It may have meant victory if he had succeeded . . . Blairsville lost 13-7. Graham—4-star performance.

Scene IV—

At Derry Twp. . . . Visitors . . . Blairsville. One of the toughest games played all year. . . . Despite the loss, the boys did yoeman work against terrible odds. . . . The 21-0 score does not tell the real story of the game. . . . The boys fought their hearts out until the bitter end. Whole team—4-star performance.

Scene V—

At Blairsville . . visitors . . Indiana. Second night game of the season . . . crushed Indians for second straight year — 26-0. . . . Shick—3-star performance.

Scene VI—

At California . . . visitors . . . Blairsville. Large contingent from Blairsville drove to the game. . . . Bill Cole took moving pictures of the game. . . . Blairsville won 10-0 . . . as game ended, subs were making goal line stand. . . . Dorazio 3-star performance . . . Naylor 3-star performance.

Scene VII—

At Blairsville . . . visitors . . . Elders Ridge. Elders Ridge came to town for the third and final night game. . . . Blairsville defeated the heavy Ridgers by the score of 21-0. . . . By virtue of this victory, Blairsville won their second straight mythical county Oscar. . . . Band put on exhibition that had fans first in awe and then in laughter. Graham—4-star performance.

Scene VIII—

At Blairsville . . visitors . . Derry Borough. An Armistice Day Classic. . . In cold weather, Blairsville blasted Derry Borough by a 26-0 count. Shick—3-star performance . . . Naylor—3-star performance . . . Graham—3-star performance.

First Row—Robert Baracca, Robert Shick, Alfred Pesci, John Santarelli, Raymond Nowinsky, John Graham, Defoe McLaren, Donald Griffith, Ernest Dorazio.

Second Row—William Valla, John Anzelone, Leonard LaMantia, Theodore Rastok, Eugene Pesci, Elmer Holzapfel, James DeMangon, Anthony Banko, David Naylor.

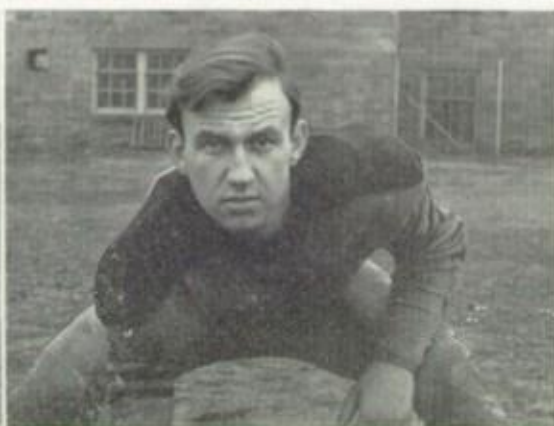
Third Row—Robert Piccolin, George Marino, Albert Dettore, Robert McAfee, Leonard McClarren, Robert Miller, Russel Black, James Davison.

Fourth Row—Geno Pesci, Eugene Hanna, Octavio Frattini, Pete Quilico, Donald Lukehart, Edward Nowinsky, Dante DeBussi, Joseph Turney, Robert Cravener.

Fifth Row—Jack Ficca, Eugene Cribbs, William Irvine, Joseph Baker.



Sports



Champs on anybody's Team

Ernie Dorazio . . .

All-County quarterback; another of the all-stars that played at St. Vincent. His punts and kick-offs were equal to college feats. Excellent in breaking up aerial attacks. A coach's 'dream back.'

Ray Nowinsky . . .

All-County tackle, and co-captain. Earned his letter three years. One of the all-stars to play in the charity game at St. Vincent.

"Bet" Baracca . . .

All-County guard, and co-captain; also one of the all-stars to play in the charity game. Smart, fast, quick as a cat.

Johnny Graham . . .

Fullback. A player with good team spirit; a hard worker, all these being shown in the Apollo game.

Bob Shick . . .

End. His height paid the team large dividends in gaining yardage by the air; his block on the two Derry players will always be remembered.

"Cinders" Santarelli . . .

End. Shifted to quarterback, back to end. First year of varsity football; strong, wiry, large hands; a great offensive threat.

Defoe McLaren . . .

Halfback. Small, fast, tricky, clever; his accurate arm was a big factor to the team's success.

"Boldts" Farina . . .

Guard. Victim of the new age law, which began at the beginning of the season. His ruggedness would have been a great asset to the team.

Alfred Pesci . . .

Guard. A conscientious player; worked with "might and main"; an asset to the line.

Don Griffith . . .

End. Always made a good and effective target to pass at; always held up his end of the line.

John Anzelone . . .

Halfback. Not a regular, but always did a great job in filling his post; a "scat" back; very adept in running and feinting.

Jim DeMangon . . .

End. A hard plunger; not a regular, but this did not get his cheerful disposition down.

Wrestling Team

The Blairsville mat men, who were carefully coached and trained by Coach Ernie Bortz, obtained three victories out of five scheduled meets. The Bobcats also had two practice meets with Kiski Prep School and Indiana State Teachers College.

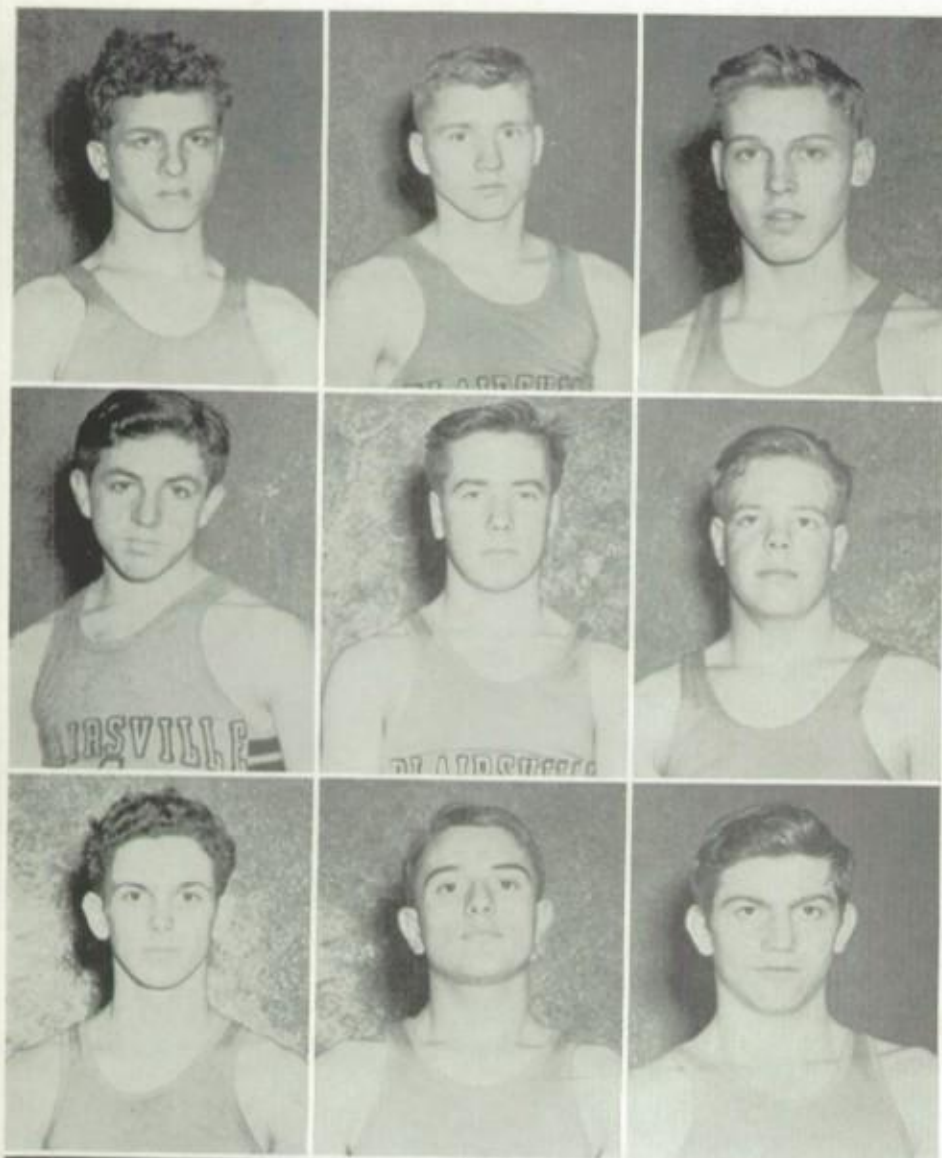
The season was brought to a close when the Blairsville squad participated in the District VI and IX Wrestling Tournament held at State College, March sixth and seventh. William Dixon and Robert Baracca reached the semi-finals in their respective classes.

The Seniors of this year's squad are David Stuart, William Dixon, Richard Floto, Bernell Fullerton, Gale Stockdale, Robert Baracca, Alfred Pesci, and Robert Shick. William Dixon, last year's District Champion, and Gale Stockdale, the team captain, obtained the record of being undefeated for the past two years in dual meets.

Blairsville	30	Conemaugh	12
Blairsville	6	DuBois	35
Blairsville	12	Greensburg	27
Blairsville	41	Somerset	5
Blairsville	25	Indiana	13



First Row — William Peters, Richard Constantino
Second Row — Andrew Duncan, Paul Kritzer, Robert Shick, Alfred Pesci, Gale Stockdale, Robert Baracca, Bernell Fullerton, Leonard Lamantia, William Dixon
Third Row — Paul Chakot, Albert Pearce, Harry Clark, Jack Thompson, Merle Smith, Richard Floto, Jack Rowley
Fourth Row — Andrew Hirko, William Stockdale, Michael Hirko, David Stuart, Robert Cravener, James Meloy, Robert Rumbaugh
Fifth Row — Managers James Ferguson, William Shick, Clyde Rowley, Harry Coy.



Eugene Pesci, David Naylor, Elmer Holzapfel, Albert Dettore, Ralph Rager, Robert Miller, Defoe McLaren, Robert McAfee, William Valla. Defoe against St. Vincent in a jump ball . . . A scramble under the basket . . . When Naylor guards, he guards . . . Defoe again jumps, this time against Windber.

Hardwood Bobcats

EUGENE PESCI

Sophomore, a comer, gained muchly needed experience this year. Rugged. Good at retrieving ball from the board.

DAVE NAYLON

A Junior, hard luck lad of this year's club; injuries hampered play most of season. Dave is a good set shot; should be at his best next season.

ELMER HOLZAPFEL

A Junior, greatest lad on the squad for that old zeal; good attitude; hard worker, willing. Good push shot artist.

ALBERT DETTORE

A Sophomore, got in several games this season; should prove a valuable cog next season.

RALPH RAGER

Junior, Ralph had an appendectomy early in the year and his playing career was cut short.

ROBERT MILLER

A Sophomore, big, talented. If Bob can just find himself he will become a great some day.

DEFOE McLAREN

Senior, great offensive threat. Uncanny shots made this diminutive lad a great asset to this year's club.

ROBERT McAFEE

A Junior, stocky, peppy. Macky has the enthusiasm which affects all those about him.

WILLIAM VALLA

A Junior, rugged, big. Bill has come a long way this year. Made the Junior Varsity play to win. A lot can be expected from Bill next season.

ERNEST DORAZIO

A Senior, tallest lad on squad. Worked pivot hole well; good at retrieving rebounds; fast, aggressive, good spirit; a work-horse. (Due to illness, Ernie did not get his picture taken.)



First Row— (Kneeling) Managers Jack Ficca and Edward Marcozzi.

*Second Row — David Naylor, Elmer Holzapfel, Ernest Dorazio
David McAfee, Charles Miller, Eugene Pesci, and
Defoe McLaren*

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

REEL ONE — The beginning of the 1941-42 theatrical season looked somewhat brighter to Director Al DeLuca with two seniors and three juniors. The leading roles were to be shared between Dorazio, a scrappy center, and McLaren, a classy forward. The other members of the regular cast are: Dave Naylor, Elmer Holzapfel, and Robert McAfee.

REEL TWO — The regular quintet was called the "iron five". They played six straight games without being substituted. Then lady (hard luck) misfortune knocked on Director DeLuca's door and really knocked hard, calling a halt to the "iron five" and the winning streak. Eugene Pesci gave very excellent performances in filling the positions. Also Dettore, Valla, Torrance, Fratini, and Miller had varsity experience. The finale for Blairsville wasn't as good as everybody anticipated. The season ended with eight losses and eleven victories.

REEL THREE — The academy award game of the year was at Westmont. A few local fans traveled the icy roads. They were rewarded by a game whose ending held them spell-bound. The game was tied at the end of the regular game period, forty-two to forty-two. Two seconds to go at the end of the three-minute period found Westmont ahead forty-five to forty-four, with Blairsville taking the ball under their opponents' basket. Then it happened—McAfee took the ball out of bounds and threw it across the floor to Holzapfel, who "snuk" under our basket and dropped it in, Blairsville winning, forty-six to forty-five.

REEL FOUR — The runner-up game of the year was at Windber. At the end of the game, the score was tied, thirty-thirty. After the three-minute period the score was tied, thirty-four, thirty-four. Windber scored first in the "kill" period and won, thirty-six to thirty-four.

Producers
Blairsville School
Board

Director
Al DeLuca

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Sport Shop

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Dickie

Sound Effects
Cheer Leaders
And Students

Time
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Setting
Blairsville Gym

Make-up
Edward Marcozzi,
Jack Ficca, and
Kenneth Beers

Stage Manager
Mr. Dixon

*Business Manager
and Publicity*
Kermit Kelly

Cast Dinner
Rotary at
Rainbow Villa

Girls' Sports

As we walk into the Blairsville High School gymnasium we see many activities in the girls' gym classes. On the right side of the floor we see Mansfield and Bell arguing about a net ball in volleyball. On the other side Dixon and Doak are playing horseshoes with a very close score. Across the gym to the left, there's an exciting game of deck tennis in progress; Marcella certainly has speed. In the middle of the floor, we see some girls practicing goal shooting, with Barron making most of the buckets. Again to the left, Mary Dot is playing tennis—Spring training, you know. She is getting in shape for her prospective opponents. Berkley is making a head stand on the mat, and yes, I do believe that is Jeffries who fell on the floor after missing the ball. Better luck next time.

It seems as though we will have to be going now as the period is growing short. However, the few minutes with the girls in gym have shown us that with such democratic recreation, our girls should be physically fit with fair play their most outstanding motto.



A group of senior "Maid Marions" lineup beside the bull's eyes they have made



A gym class works out with dumb bells



A real pyramid, built by the advanced gym class — a study in muscle control, and a vital factor in physical education work.



A relay game between Junior High School teams.

"Strike three!" "You're out!" How many times we heard that old refrain as we struck out during the warm fall and spring months when the dominant sport was mushball. Occasionally we got an "Annie Oakley" and took our base without any argument, while other times we hit the ball hard and far for a home run. Only the expert players had this luck.

Running a close second in sport competition was archery. With nerves tingling and with our arrow taut on the bowstring, we released the missile which sometimes found its mark in the very center of the "bull's eye", but which more often than not, missed the mark completely.

Soon the fall months passed, and we were summoned to the warm interior of the gymnasium. Among the winter activities were tumbling, volleyball, and basketball, the most popular being volleyball. Many a perfect serve was completed while the ball found its mark as we practiced goal shooting. Folk dancing was popular, too, and was often requested at our dances. Pyramids, somersaults, and head stands were the goals for our tumbling classes,

The climax to the program of games in the classes was the volleyball tournament which afforded much hard play on the part of the participants. The winners were awarded the "B", a symbol of hard work and fair play.

Sports

Top Picture—

Senior Football Players:

Coach DeLuca, Robert Shick, Ray Nowinsky, John Santarelli, Robert Baracca, James DeMangon, Ernest Drazio, John Anzelone, Defoe McLaren, Alfred Pesci, John Graham, Don Griffith, and Managers Eugene Cribbs, Jack Ficca, and Joe Baker.

Middle Picture—

Junior High School Basketball Team

First Row—Richard Waddle, George Stanascia, Robert Shank, Leon Rigby, Sam Palmer, Lawrence Tomb, Albert Weaver, Charles Miller.

Second Row—Tom Cummings, Charles H. Miller, Arthur Marcozzi, Glenn Adams, Ben Brantlinger, Joe Sansonetti.

Third Row — J. C. Read, William Gamble, Walter Slagle, Edwin Miller.

Third Picture—

Senior Wrestlers in Action

Left to Right—Alfred Pesci, Robert Shick, Bernell Fullerton, Gale Stockdale, David Stuart, and Bill Dixon, (decapitated by the photographer).

FOURTH ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET

Time:

April 30, 1942, at 6:30 P. M.

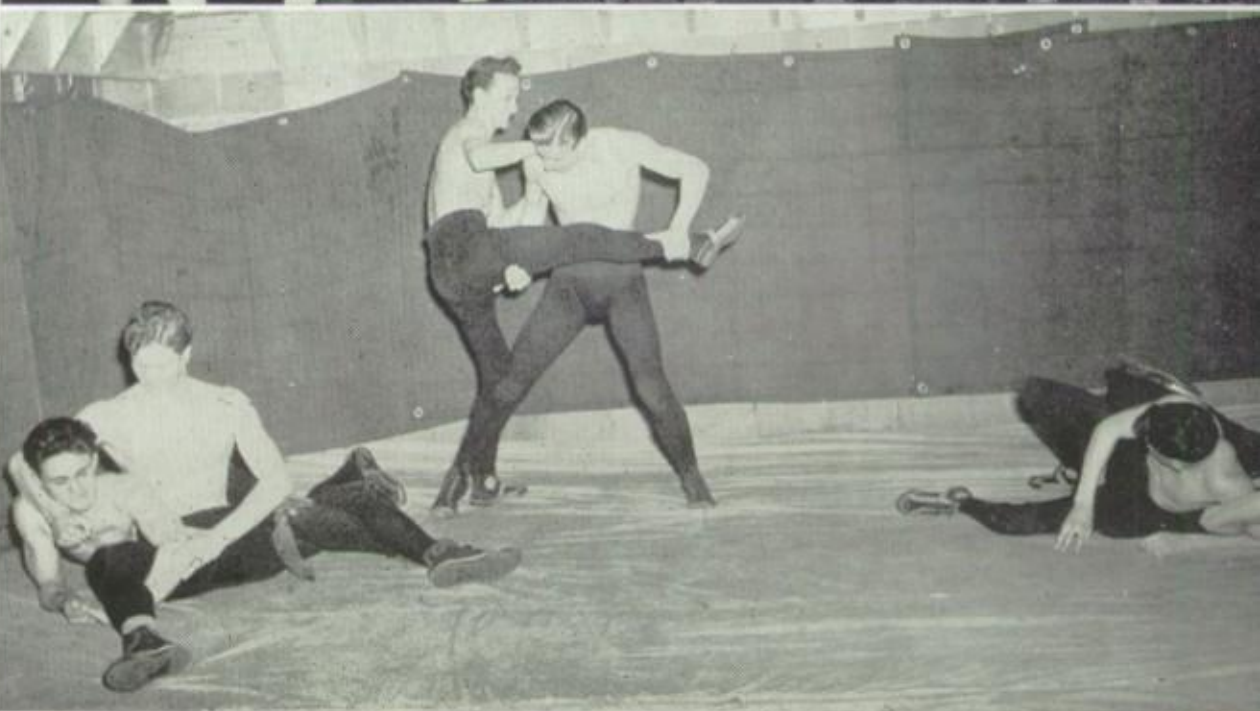
Place:

The American Legion Home

The Annual Athletic Banquet is held in honor of the athletes who have participated in any one of the four major sports of the school, namely, football, basketball, wrestling, and track. There are about 150 athletes representing BHS in these four sports. Other school organizations and members of the faculty are also represented at the banquet. Honored guests are School Board members, the Supervising Principal and heads of the civic and fraternal organizations of the community.

Principal speaker at the 1942 banquet was Malcolm Musser, head basketball coach at Bucknell, who gave a most interesting address.

The senior members of the Monogram Club were presented with certificates emblematic of their service to the particular sport in which they earned a letter. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion served the dinner to the august group represented there.



STUDENT TEACHERS

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Commercial Department

First Semester

John Beyer, Ramey, Pa.	Miss Olive Paulisick, Export, Pa.
Donald Frischmann, Oil City, Pa.	Miss Georgia Rea, Butler, Pa.
Miss Florence Gill, Barnesboro, Pa.	Miss Genet Stull,
Miss Dorothy Karabinus,	Mount Pleasant, Pa.
Martins Creek, Pa.	Robert Swanson, Corry, Pa.
Miss Doris Letzler, Houtzdale, Pa.	Miss Phyllis Wagner,
	Johnstown, Pa.

Second Semester

Miss Margaret Dare, Larksville, Pa.	Fred Sansonetti, Blairsville, Pa.
Miss Jane Evans, Ligonier, Pa.	Miss Melba Stahl, Verona, Pa.
Miss Ethel Hornick, Johnstown, Pa.	Miss Lois Teeter,
Miss Clara Jaylock,	Martinsburg, Pa.
Burgettstown, Pa.	Miss Pauline Weed, Corry, Pa.
Miss Louise Krug, Emeigh, Pa.	Miss Doris Whipkey,
	Ohio, Pa.

Home Economic Department

First Quarter

Miss Audrey Bloomquist, Bellefonte, Pa.
Miss Rebecca Allison, Latrobe, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Brown, Lloydale, Pa.

Second Quarter

Miss Clara Mae Fennell, Clairton, Pa.
Miss Marguerite Zellars, Allentown, Pa.
Miss Virginia Pugliese, Indiana, Pa.

Third Quarter

Miss Adelaide McCrumb, New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Alice Faye Whittaker, Arnold, Pa.

Fourth Quarter

Miss Martha Slack, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Isabel Wiley, California, Pa.



Members of the Junior Physics Class explore the mysteries of steam and traction. - - - N. C. N. (No Comment Necessary) - - - Mildred at her never-ending task. - - - Miss Adelaide McCrum and Miss Alice Whitaker examine their Home Ec lesson plans before they submit them to the eyes of Miss Thompson.

CALENDAR

Sept. 2—Here we are back on the set again for another long play, "Sons of Toil."

Sept. 16—Senior Class officers elected. Eddie Marcozzi swings the gavel. Defoe McLaren acts as his assistant. "Tinkle" Bell pushes the pen. Gordon Beatty carries the money sack. Miss Turner ("Old Faithful") looks over all.

Sept. 20—Bobcats were seen under the lights for the first time in Indiana County, and became Stars before the night was over by defeating Trafford.

Oct. 10—Tri-Hi-Y's new members suffered (but still lived) at a hot dog roast at Mary Dot's home.

Oct. 11—Peg Hill and her Ford and the gang went to see Derry Twp. take the Bobcats down the field for 3 touchdowns.

Oct. 15—Ohhhhhhhh! ! Here comes those cards again. It won't be so bad this year when everything else is patriotic.

Oct. 17—Instead of the Indians massacring the Bobcats, the Bobcats mowed them down.

Oct. 25—Is there a game at California or are those bus loads (filled with kids) going down for their health?

Oct. 28—Lights! Camera! Action! We're being shot today.

Oct. 30—Bobcats win oscar for being the best team on the gridiron by defeating Elders Ridge.

Oct. 31—Students take the day off while the teachers and profs go to get a little learning.

Nov. 14—This Nov. weather doesn't keep the Seniors and Juniors from appearing at the swingout in the gym.

Nov. 20—French Club cooked and ate spaghetti in the Cafe. The boys got a hooking—they washed the dishes and pans that the girls dirtied cooking it. Oh, What a mess! !

Dec. 4—The Trio and two underclassmen warbled at the District Chorus.

Dec. 5—Gee! Look at those Sophs stepping out to the Hop.

Dec. 18—The little ones from the grades enjoyed seeing Santa Claus at the Tri-Hi-Y party. Victory dinner for the football squad.

Dec. 19—We leave school for the long waited vacation, and don't say we didn't want it.



Home Ec Student Teachers Miss Virginia Pugliese, Miss Clara Mae Fennell, and Miss Marguerite Zellars examine fabric for defense emblems - - - The "Slippin' and Slidin'" section of the band. - - - Defoe hooks a shot at the basket - - - More "home makers" from the realm of the stove and sewing machine, Miss Rebecca Allison, Miss Elizabeth Brown, and Miss Audrey Bloomquist.



Ed Mazonni paints up his magazine rack - - - Bill Houser, our genial High School janitor, fires up. - - - Mr. Dixon, in charge of the grounds and buildings, is at home with paint brush, wrench, hammer, saw, trowel, or whatever the occasion may require. - - - Lucille Brown and Bob Maccioli vs. Elsie Spiaggi and Bob McAfee for the spotlight.

Jan. 3—The Bobcats had many thrills coming home in the snow storm after seeing the Dukes wallop Wyoming.

Jan. 5—Back to school to discuss what was left under the tree for us.

Jan. 23—Jean Dickie! Miss Dickie!! All the little ones in the Grades want their pictures taken.

Jan. 30—The stars of "Three's a Crowd" makes the top-ranking box offices for the year.

Feb. 2—The little Hogs of the Ground saw their images today so you know what that means. Brrrrrr!

Feb. 13—There are lots of teachers going around looking for the ones who sent them those comic valentines. Who ever it was sent them must have known the teachers.

March 6—Dianne Stitt comes to the top in the History Class and gets D. A. R. award.

March 17—"The Wearing of the Green" is the theme today'

March 20—Juniors are trying to pass the Seniors on their Variety Show but they can't do it.

March 27—Everybody to see the preview of the Class Play.

March 28—The Blair and Blair-Hi News were represented at the Journal Conference at Wilkinsburg.

April 9—"Step right up boys and girls, men and women and see the greatest show ever produced in the Blairsville High School." The Great Show of "Winning Winnie".

April 16—Why do all the students limp and groan when they walk and sit down? It couldn't have been the Tri-Hi-Y Skating Party last night, could it?

April 21—Stocky came to school today with a curly haircut. "Ask him where", Boys! !

April 30—The He-Men will get their fill tonight at the Banquet.

May 1—The war didn't put any priority on the Prom tonight by the look of the girls' gowns and the boys' "Zoot Suits."

May 8—Award chapel—certificates and letters.

May 12—"I Heard a Rhapsody" "When The Band Played On" tonight in the auditorium.

May 22—Seniors did a little crying in chapel.

May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 1—Class Night.

June 2—Caps and gowns march down the aisle—Diplomas march out.

SCENES FROM THE CLASS PLAY:



Too bad . . . but Bob just can't see Pete's hand . . . or is he being high hat? - - - My goodness! . . . where's that ring? - - - and can the license be wrong? - - - Why that worried look. - - - Centers of attention . . . for Texas, Tillie . . . for the others, licenses - - - for Diz, the birdie. - - - Winnie unwillingly wedding bound . . . Bob the moving force . . . Wanda merrily laughs.

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